

PROGRESS of GLENDALE
AS TOLD BY BUILDING
Total for year 1920, \$3,187,269
This Is National Record for 1920
Total for year 1921, \$5,099,231
Total for year to date, \$8,566,917

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

WEATHER: Fair, moderate temperature tonight, Saturday. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922 Sixteen Pages VOL. XVII. No. 284

GROWTH of GLENDALE
G SHOWN IN POPULATION
Total in 1910 was..... 2,742
For Year 1920 was..... 13,356
Per Cent Increase..... 393
Today, Estimated at..... 32,000

WORK WILL START ON NEW HOTEL NEXT MONDAY

East Glendale Advancement
Association Informed of
Plans to Proceed

Actual work on the site of the new hotel will be commenced Monday.

This statement was made yesterday noon in the Broadway Inn, 637 East Broadway, by Mrs. Mabel L. Tight of 612 East Broadway at the weekly luncheon of the East Glendale Advancement Association.

The information was obtained by her from H. J. Tremaine of Los Angeles, who will be the ultimate owner of the hotel.

News of the contemplated work next week was received with acclaim by those present.

Herman Nelson, manager of the Glendale Boulevard Branch of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, reported that the funds which Glendale had been required to raise for the hotel, were practically all in sight and that all financial details were being worked out satisfactorily. He said that some delay was being caused by technicalities insisted upon by the state corporation commissioner.

Propose Three Shifts

Arrangements have been made by a representative of the Universal Construction company, according to report, to have three shifts of workmen fed each day at the Broadway Inn. This has been taken as an indication that the work will be continued both day and night.

Progress in the collection of donations for the \$25,000 bonus to be given to the Glendale & Montrose Railway company for the establishment of electric service on Glendale avenue was reported by John P. Lampert of 622 East Broadway, chairman of the transportation committee.

"We are awake and on the job," he asserted. "By next Thursday we will be able to report something encouraging."

"I don't want you folks to get too hilarious," cautioned President C. W. Ingledue of 632 East Broadway. "The few thousand dollars which we have to raise on this proposition looks bigger to me than the money for the hotel operation ever did."

Contributions Low

According to Mr. Ingledue, land owners are not contributing to the fund as generously as might be expected.

(Continued on Page 16)

George Montgomery Home Social Scene

The delightful garden of the George Montgomery home at 500 Kenneth road was the scene yesterday of one of the most enjoyable gatherings of St. Mark's Guild members that the organization has ever had. Mrs. Montgomery received thirty-five for the affair and a picnic luncheon and informal meeting were the features.

After the luncheon hour Rev. W. D. Parker, rector of the Episcopal church at Burbank, led a devotional hour and a short business session followed. During the business session plans were formulated for the cooked sale the guild is to hold Saturday, August 12, and for the benefit dinner dance to be held Thursday, August 31.

Special guests enjoying the affair with the guild members were:

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Parker and Mrs. E. L. Mansell of Burbank; Mrs. Laura Bolthoss of Los Angeles; Mrs. E. P. Peters and Mrs. A. E. Conk.

Guild members present were Mesdames Mortimer Baker, O. B. Holbrook, J. L. McOmber, C. L. Hill, Alma Squires, E. D. Barnard, J. F. Murphy, E. E. Bassett, F. B. Stoner, Grace Rowsey, M. J. Gaylor, Francis Murphy, John Trotter, I. H. Wells, W. L. Baker, Archie Parker, M. P. Scott, F. C. Hunt, A. E. Sullivan, B. B. Atwood, Bine Smith, F. S. Card, Frank England, Helen Campbell, J. F. Murfie and Misses M. L. Parker, L. E. Litch and Dorothy Kennedy.

S. A. Warren Chosen Park Superintendent

S. A. Warren has been appointed superintendent of the new municipal park.

As soon as arrangements can be made, Mr. and Mrs. Warren will move from their home at 1418 East Maple street to the modern bungalow in the park which they will rent from the city as their new residence.

Mr. Warren has been employed in the building office at the city hall for the past nine months. He is known to the "boys" of the building department and his friends as "Sam."

Under a ruling recently issued by the city council, no concessions at the park will be leased this season. According to City Manager W. H. Reeves, if a hungry public insists upon buying peanuts, "pop-over-jack and cracked corn," it will be up to the superintendent of the park to administer to their appetites.

NEW ASSESSED VALUATION JUST COMPLETED SHOWS CITY GROWTH

Total of Close to \$22,000,000 Is Placed By County Upon Glendale Properties

Additional convincing proof of the great growth of the city of Glendale!

The total assessed valuation of Glendale as determined for taxation purposes for 1922-23 is about \$21,968,000.

The total assessed valuation for 1921-22 was \$12,476,000.

So the figures show the growth of the city in one year—a most remarkable growth.

The figures quoted for the assessed valuation of 1922-23 have been passed upon by the county auditor's office, and, it is predicted, will not be changed much by the county auditor.

It is also predicted that the total city and county tax rate for 1922-23 will be in the neighborhood of \$4.65. The rate at present is \$4.19, on an average throughout the city.

Taxation rate for the city of Glendale has been increased slightly by the council, and, it is predicted, the county will also make an increase in the rate.

It is probable that the exact figures will be available the last of this month.

H. A. Harrison, City Controller, Reports to Council on Condition of Municipal Budget

Condition of the general budget of the city of Glendale is outlined in a report to the city council just completed by H. A. Harrison, city controller. Accompanying the detailed figures is a communication from Mr. Harrison in which he says:

To the Council of the City of Glendale, Gentlemen: I here present for your consideration a report of the general budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, showing original appropriations, expenditures, including a net deficit from 1920-21 in the amount of \$7,277.83, classified as to capital outlays, salaries and wages, supplies and expenses and balance of over or under expenditures.

This excess expenditure for the year was \$26,797.37 over the original appropriations, while the excess of revenue over the original estimate was \$30,962.02, leaving excess net revenue over all expenditures of \$4,164.65.

Also attached report of revenues and expenditures as of June 30, 1922, showing sources of revenue and comparison of actual to the original estimates for this period.

There remained balance of cash in the general budget fund on June 30, 1922 of \$20,850.01, while June unpaid demands on file totaled \$16,665.36, leaving excess cash over unpaid demands in the sum of \$4,164.65.

The general service fund, as at June 30, 1922, has a net value of \$30,731.07, consisting of cash \$3,407.09, accounts receivable and stores of \$28,190.35, liabilities of advanced payments \$666.31, and \$6,132.22 unpaid demands on file.

The accounts receivable consist of the following charges:

Street Improvement Proceedings \$11,952.79
Street Opening and Widening 5,193.31
Material and Supplies 1,369.67
1920 Weed Cleaning 2,245.15
Miscellaneous Accounts 7,429.43

I am also attaching a report covering fund movements and balances for the past fiscal year, showing beginning balances, receipts, transfers in, disbursements, transfers out and balances in the funds as at June 30, 1922.

Respectfully submitted,
H. A. HARRISON,
Controller.

Church Class Holds Outing at Brookside

A moonlight picnic dinner in Brookside park was given last night by members of the J. O. C. class of the First Methodist Sunday school with their husbands as special guests. The affair was planned by the class members who took part in the little play, "How the Story Grew." Mesdames Douglas Clint and W. F. Stahn being directly in charge of the arrangements.

The company motored over to the park at 6 o'clock and thirty class members and guests were seated about the tables for the picnic dinner. Following the supper hour games were enjoyed. Mrs. C. M. Christ is the class teacher and Mrs. Lydia Rehberg the class president.

J. L. Murphy Family At Home From Trip

J. L. Murphy and family of 405 East Stocker street have returned from a two-weeks' motor trip through the northern part of the state. About a week of that time was spent at Yosemite National park. They report excellent trout fishing at Lyon's dam in the Sierra Nevada mountains above Sonora, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy made the entire trip of 1100 miles in their new Columbia special six with no motor trouble whatever.

O. E. McDowell New Mathematics Teacher

O. E. McDowell, who for the past five years has been superintendent of schools in Malta, Montana, has accepted by wire a position as head of the mathematics department of Glendale Union High school.

Mr. McDowell is a graduate of the University of Indiana and had a year's post-graduate work at Columbia University, New York city.

In the past, A. L. Ferguson of 525 North Jackson street, has filled the position of both vice-principal for boys and head of the mathematics department. He will devote all of his time to executive work in the future.

Alfred Cookman to Reside In Glendale

Among the recent arrivals here are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cookman. Mr. Cookman, being the son of Rev. W. W. Cookman, 638 North Louise street, who have been spending the week-end here. Accompanying the Cookmans on the trip here from San Diego were Miss Elizabeth Clark of New Jersey and Fred Finn, principal of the Evening High school at San Diego.

Mr. Cookman plans on giving up his residence in San Diego and coming to Glendale to live as he was recently elected to the faculty of Polytechnic high school at Los Angeles and resigned his position at the San Diego High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will retain their home at 221 West Linda avenue.

City Manager W. H. Reeves stated this morning that he does not yet know if Mr. Cookman will be placed in the subjects taught by Mr. Cookman at Poly.

W. R. Phelon Gets YEAR'S VACATION FROM GAS CO.

Local Manager for Twelve Years; Aids In Heavy Increase In Service

William R. Phelon, for the past twelve years local manager of the Southern California Gas Company, and an official of that company since its inception fifteen years ago, has been granted a leave of absence of one year, due to his impaired health.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelon have leased their home at 216 East Windsor Road and are to leave this evening for Grey's Camp at Big Bear Lake. They will make the trip by motor, and expect to remain at Big Bear until snow flies.

Plans for their vacation after that time have not yet been made, their further trips probably depending on the condition of Mr. Phelon's health at that time.

Under Heavy Strain

"My work for the past number of years has put such a strain upon me," stated Mr. Phelon this morning, "that my nerves have become affected. The company has decided it best to give me this year's leave of absence. I have in no way severed my relations with the Southern California Gas Company, and they have always treated me with the utmost consideration."

Arrangements have been made by the company to have one of its organization fill Mr. Phelon's place until his return. It is possible that he may resume his duties with the company before that time, it is said, but the date of his return depends upon the state of his health.

Mr. Phelon began his service with the Gas Company when it was formed, about fifteen years ago. In 1910 he came to Glendale as head of the local branch of the organization.

Helps Big Increase

During the twelve years of Mr. Phelon's residence in Glendale as manager, the number of gas meters which are supplied through this office has increased from about 1,500 to over 10,000, and the other departments of the local office have had corresponding improvement and growth.

Although his duties with the company during the rapid growth which it has experienced ever since it opened here, have made great demands upon him, Mr. Phelon has found time to be actively connected with a number of local organizations. He is a member of the Order of Elks, Masons, and of the Spanish-American War Veterans, and is a member of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

Has Many Friends

During their twelve years' residence here, Mr. and Mrs. Phelon have made a large number of friends. Those who have been intimately acquainted with him during the past few years have realized that the tremendous strain was beginning to tell on Mr. Phelon, and that it would soon be necessary for him to take a vacation.

Employees at the local Gas Company have the deepest respect for their manager, and with the other friends of Mr. and Mrs. Phelon are looking forward to his rapid recovery and return to Glendale.

Respectfully submitted,

H. A. HARRISON,
Controller.

Couple Announces Engagement at Party

The engagement of Miss Hazel Wilson and Herbert Besant was announced yesterday afternoon at a pretty affair at the home of Miss Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson of 126 South Louise street. The rooms were decorated in pink hydrangeas, with the color scheme of pink carried out in the other appointments.

The afternoon was devoted to a jolly game of bunco, in which first prize was awarded Miss Helen Wilson, cousin of the bride-elect, and consolation went to Miss Agnes Tupper.

When Miss Wilson was presented with a beautiful bouquet, she discovered a tiny card concealed among the flowers, which bore the names of Miss Hazel Wilson and her fiance. Delicious refreshments were served. Guests were Miss Madeline Love, Miss Murray Longley, Miss Agnes Tupper, Miss Helen Ingledue, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Audrey Hall, Miss Esther Besant, Miss Edna Schuyler, Miss Lois and Edith Schuyler, Miss Mary Rich, Miss Katherine Waters, Mrs. Harry Leonor, Mrs. Ernest Lamoreaux, Mrs. E. J. Besant, Mrs. Joseph Marple. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Herbert Besant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Besant of 202 West Palmer avenue.

W. Broadway Cutoff Is Again Discussed

Removing the jog at the corner of West Broadway and Central was again discussed at the meeting of the city council last night with the result that W. H. Reeves, city manager, was instructed to have prepared a map showing the two corners cut back for a distance of ten feet. He was also instructed to procure other information on the "cut-off" plan.

The council is also considering an ordinance continuing West Broadway across property facing on that street and also on Central. Both plans are open for discussion, the council announced.

Protests of property owners halted the recent plan to put the street through, but the proposed ordinance contemplates a much larger assessment district and the handling of payments through a bond issue, covering a period of ten years.

Alfred Cookman to Reside In Glendale

City Controller H. A. Harrison this morning announced his resignation and stated that he had accepted a position with the accounting firm of Walter K. Mitchell in the H. W. Hellman building, Los Angeles.

Mr. Harrison has been a member of the city's official family for the past three years. He expressed his regret at departure but feels that there is a brighter future in private accounting work, besides larger remunerations.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will retain their home at 221 West Linda avenue.

City Manager W. H. Reeves stated this morning that he does not yet know if Mr. Cookman will be placed in the subjects taught by Mr. Cookman at Poly.

ENGINEER ARRIVES FOR SANITARIUM CONSTRUCTION

W. E. Whalen of Oakland Is Here to Direct Work on Great Health Plant

W. E. Whalen of Oakland, construction engineer for the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, has arrived in Glendale to take charge of the erection of the new \$50,000 plant for the Glendale Sanitarium.

"This new sanitarium will be to the west what Battle Creek is to the east," declared Mr. Whalen yesterday. "There will be nothing like it on the coast. It will be the most complete sanitarium this side of Chicago. In fact, it will embody the very latest in sanitarium ideas and will be a pattern for others."

"It is going to be a wonderful asset to Glendale. I will be proud of it and Glendale will be proud of it, too."

Eighteen Months' Work

Acknowledgment construction work probably will not start until the middle of next month, according to Mr. Whalen, who stated that the contract would not be awarded until he had gone over every detail with A. F. Priest of 1422 North Central avenue, the architect, and both were convinced that the plans are as perfect as possible. Construction will require about eighteen months.

Arrangements have been made by the company to have one of its organization fill Mr. Phelon's place until his return. It is possible that he may resume his duties with the company before that time, it is said, but the date of his return depends upon the state of his health.

Praise for Site

The first unit of the new "health plant" will contain private rooms for 150 patients. Two-thirds of these rooms will have bathrooms adjoining and will have toilet facilities.

Accommodations will be provided for a training class of fifty or sixty nurses. The building will be of Class A construction and will have a brick exterior.

Mr. Whalen considers the site, which is located between Sycamore Canon road and Broadway east of Sinclair avenue, one of the most admirable in

VAUDEVILLE WILL DISTINGUISHED GATHERING GREETS NEW MARSHAL BE ADDITION ON T. D. & L. BILL

Ralph Allan Is Offering Big Program Tonight; Picture Is 'Borderland'

Ralph Allan offers patrons of the T. D. and L. theatre tonight in addition to the feature pictures, the Garvin Sisters, Alma and Marion, high-class entertainers in song, dances and character, previously enjoyed at Grauman's theatre.

"These little ladies will win themselves into your heart. They are exceptionally clever and Miss Marion is considered the 'Tetrazzini' of the younger generation. They will specialize in four numbers, each entertaining and delightful," says Manager Allan.

A wistful spirit, a super-modern wife, a girl of 1850, a group of clever "kiddies" and a trained dog are delightfully mixed together in "Borderland," Agnes Ayres' new Paramount picture, which opens at the T. D. and L. theatre today.

The supernatural is most effectively used for dramatic effect. Dora Becket, a wife of 1850, returns to warn jazzy Edith Wayne against the consequences of a mistake from which she has suffered. A triple role gives Miss Ayres a chance for some finely drawn characterizations. Lots of human interest is added to the offering by the presence of such popular child players as Frankie Lee and Mary Jane Irving. Milton Sills has the male lead, while other well known Thespians are Bertram Grassby, Sylvia Ashton, Casson Ferguson, Fred Huntley and Ruby Lafayette.



Close up view of President Millerand of France presenting to Marshal Fayolle the baton of a Marshal of France. The presentation was made before a distinguished gathering of military and civil officials shown in the upper photograph including Poincare, Marshals Foch, Petain, Joffre, D'Esperey and Frazerheret. Fayolle is the most recent of the famous French gen-

Pennsylvanians to Picnic at Sycamore

President, Cabinet Again Review Strike

S. F. Police Seeking Letter of Castor

Southern California Pennsylvanians are going to stage a monster picnic reunion Saturday, August 12, in Sycamore Grove park in Los Angeles. All who ever lived in the Keystone state are urged to come early and plan to spend the day.

County registers and headquarters and a brief program will be some of the features. Every one is asked to bring a picnic lunch and it is announced that coffee will be served free to all who buy souvenir badges.

Information with regard to the outing can be had by communicating with C. H. Parsons, secretary of the federation of state societies, at the Continental National bank in Los Angeles.

EVEN IN ALASKA
Alaska has 1000 automobiles.
Three years ago there were only 201.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.—President Harding met with his cabinet today for another inventory of the industrial situation, admitted by government officials generally to be daily growing more serious and more dangerous in its potentialities.

Today's meeting was the sixth consecutive session that has been devoted entirely to discussion of the rail and coal strikes and methods of remedying them.

In the rail strike, it was strongly intimated in cabinet quarters today there will be important developments within 24 hours, and the belief was prevalent that another peace thrust is imminent.

Condition in the railroad field were officially described today as being "intolerable." To the already chaotic conditions that prevail in some sections was added today the menace of the disaffection spreading to other classes of railroad workers besides the shopmen, who up to this time have had no part in the strike.

Mrs. Margaret Bramlett, a nurse in the home of Walter's uncle, Henry Castor, where he was hiding for several days, told the police Walter had discussed the case at length with her and had said he had \$5,000 coming from Henry Wilkens, of which he had received only \$450.

According to this witness and statements to the police by Robert Castor, Walter repeatedly denied having fired the shot which ended Mrs. Wilkens' life, although he admitted his participation in the "framed" hold-up.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Search was under way today for a "confession" letter reported to police to have been written to Captain of Detectives Matheson by Walter Castor some time prior to his killing Detective Timothy J. Bailey. Mrs. Robert Castor and himself yesterday when trapped by police at the home of his mother in Kansas street.

According to disclosures to police of Robert Castor, a brother, the letter contained a full account of Walter Castor's part in the slaying of Mrs. Henry Wilkens. Through the death of Castor the police already have secured valuable light on the murder of Mrs. Wilkens, for which Henry Wilkens, her husband, must stand trial.

That the identity of the assassin was not at once established is seen in the account of the assassination, which says:

"At the close of the third act a person entered the box occupied by the president and shot Mr. Lincoln in the head. The shot entered the back of his head and came out above the temple. The assassin then jumped from the box upon the stage and ran across to the other side, exhibiting a dagger in his hand, flourishing it in a tragic manner, shouting the same words repeated by the desperado at Mr. Seward's house, adding to it, 'The South is avenged,' and then escaped from the back entrance to the stage but in his passage dropped his pistol and hat. Mr. Lincoln fell forward in his seat, and Mrs. Lincoln fainted."

The president was taken and carried to Mr. Peterson's house in Tenth street, opposite the theatre.

Escapes on Horseback

"As the assassin ran across the stage, Colonel J. B. Stewart, of this city, who was occupying one of the front seats in the orchestra, on the same side of the house as the box occupied by Mr. Lincoln, sprang to the stage and followed him; but he was obstructed in his passage across the stage by the sight of the actors, and reached the back door about three seconds after the assassin had passed out. Colonel Stewart got to the street just in time to see him mount his horse and ride away.

"The operation shows that the whole thing was a preconcerted plan. The person who fired the pistol was a man about 30 years of age, about five feet nine, spare built, fair skin, dark hair, apparently bushy, with a large mustache. Laura Keen and the leader of the orchestra recognized him as J. Wilkes Booth, the actor, and a rabid secessionist. Whoever he was it is plainly evident that he thoroughly understood the theatre and all the approaches and modes of escape from the stage.

At President's Bedside

"The president is perfectly senseless and there is not the slightest hope of his surviving. Physicians believe he will die before morning. All of his cabinet, except Secretary Seward, are with him. Speaker Colfax, Senator Farwell of Maine and many other gentlemen are also at the house awaiting the termination.

"The scene at the president's bedside is described by one who witnessed it as most affecting. It was surrounded by his cabinet ministers, all of whom were bathed in tears, not even excepting Mr. Stanton, who, when informed by Surgeon General Barnes, that the president could not live until morning, exclaimed, 'Oh no, General; no, no!' and with an impulse natural as it was unaffected, immediately sat down on a chair near his bedside and wept like a child. Senator Sumner was seated on the right of the president's couch, near the head, holding the right hand of the president close to his own. He was sobbing like a woman, with his head bowed down almost on the pillow of the bed on which the president was lying.

Later Dispatch Given

"The president continues insensible and sinking. Secretary Seward remains without change; Frederick Seward's skull is fractured in two places; besides a severe cut upon the head. Major Seward's wounds are not dangerous.

"It is now ascertained with reasonable certainty that two assassins were engaged in the horrible crime, Wilkes Booth being the one that shot the president and the other an accomplice, whose name is not known, but whose descrip-

STORY OF LINCOLN ASSASSINATION AGAIN GIVEN

Dr. David A. Baker, Local Resident, Has Copy of Paper With Account

Press accounts given in 1865 of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln are found in a time-worn old newspaper, headed "The New York Herald," printed apparently in New York, Saturday, April 15, 1865, and belonging to Dr. David A. Baker of 118 West Wilson street.

Of course, the most interesting and important account in the columns of the paper is the official dispatch issued by the war department, April 15, 1865, at 1:30 a.m. It reads in part:

"Major General Dix, New York. This evening at about 9:30 p.m., at Ford's Theatre, the president, while sitting in his private box with Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Harris and Major Rathburn, was shot by an assassin.

"The pistol entered the back of the president's head and penetrated nearly through the head. The wound is mortal. The president has been insensible ever since it was inflicted and is now dying. It is probable the president will live through the night.

Stabs Secretary

"About the same hour an assassin, whether the same or not, is not known, entered Mr. Seward's apartments, and under pretense of having a prescription was shown to the secretary's sick chamber. The assassin immediately rushed to the bed and inflicted two or three stabs on the throat and two on the face. It is hoped the wounds may not be mortal. My apprehension is that they will prove fatal. Frederick Seward hastened to the door of his father's room, when he met the assassin who inflicted upon him one or more dangerous wounds. The recovery of Frederick Seward is doubtful."

This official dispatch was written and signed by Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war.

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Webbshop for Men

Webb's Semi-annual Sale of Manhattan Shirts

Unexcelled at their REGULAR prices ---practically every man will admit that.

Now comes one of two chances in the whole year when they can be bought here--

\$2.50 shirts \$1.95
\$3.50 shirts \$2.85
\$4.00 shirts \$3.15
\$5.00 shirts \$3.85
\$7.50 shirts \$5.65
Dress, white and collar-attached shirts not included



Men's \$15, \$17.50 Palm Beach Suits \$9.95

—Even if the one you are wearing WILL carry you through the summer, isn't it wise to buy for NEXT summer's needs when you can save over a third of the price you will have to pay next Spring.

—All \$15 and \$17.50 Palm Beach Suits ready for clearance at \$9.95

Men's straw hats at half

No restrictions---Panamas as well as the sailor shapes in rough straws are being closed out at just half their early-season prices

H. S. Webb & Co.
BRAND AND BROADWAY

Tells Police Story Of Brotherly Bandit

Sir Launcelot is out again! A daylight hold-up yesterday in La Canada this morning was brought to the attention of the Glendale Police department by Emil Nekuda, its victim.

Mr. Nekuda and his step-mother, Mrs. Anna Nekuda, have been living in a tent at the top of School street, La Canada. Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock while Mrs. Nekuda was away, he returned in his Ford from the vineyard where he had been working. He noticed a man near the entrance to the tent and went to meet him.

"Hold up your hands!" insisted the man pointing a gun at Mr. Nekuda who obeyed with alacrity. He was then accused of having insulted the stranger's sister. This was denied by Mr. Nekuda who explained that he was a newcomer in the vicinity.

"Well I think you've got some letters from her that will prove it," declared the uninvited guest, all the while keeping his revolver dangerously exposed. He searched his victim's pockets and then forced him to open the door of the tent which he searched thoroughly, even breaking the lock on a trunk and examining its contents in the vicinity.

Unable to find the letters, the "brotherly bandit" apologized for the intrusion and requested Mr. Nekuda to look around to ascertain that nothing had been stolen. He then requested a ride in the automobile to Eagle Rock where they parted company.

Such was the tale told this morning at 8:15 o'clock. The stranger did not leave his card or any information as to the identity of his sister.

tion is so clear that he can hardly escape.

"It appears from papers found in Booth's trunk that the murder was planned before the 4th of March, but fell through then, because the accomplice backed out until Richmond could be heard from."

Final Word Is Given

"Washington, April 15, 1865, 7:30 a.m. Abraham Lincoln died this morning at twenty-two minutes past 7 o'clock. Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war."

Other columns of the paper include an account of Jeff Davis' last proclamation, the headlines reading that Jeff Davis "thinks the fall of Richmond a blessing in disguise, as it leaves the rebel armies free to move from point to point."

Also stories of the cabinet council on the reconstruction question, about the movements of the armies of Sherman and Grant, of the bombardment of Spanish Fort, Ala., an editorial on the assassination of President Lincoln and the situation of the Union armies and advertisement of the Kansas City, Ft. Scott and Memphis railroad rates to the Kansas City government land district and a whole page devoted to boosting this territory.

GLENDALE FEED & FUEL CO.

Phone Glendale 258-J. 106 S. Glendale Ave.

SENATOR JOHNSON CLUB

Headquarters, 114 East Broadway
Glendale

All persons wishing to enroll as members of "Johnson for Senator Club" may do so at 114 East Broadway. Phone Glendale 2772.

MISS EVA DANIELS, Sec'y.

Glendale 201

PULLIAM-KIEFER & EYERICK UNDERTAKERS

Lady Assistant Always in Attendance. Limousine Ambulance Service. Lungmotor and First Aid Service. 305 E. Broadway

LEWIS C. DAVIS
Shades, Linoleums, Curtain Rods,
Congoleum Rugs
Measurements Taken and Estimates Gladly Given
210 E. Broadway. Glen. 2012.

AUTHORIZED DEALER
YOUR OLD FORD TAKEN IN TRADE BALANCE MONTHLY.
Parts, Repairs, Accessories
JESSE E. SMITH 115-125 W. Colorado St.
Glendale 432

Sell or Buy Through News Classified Ads.

ROYAL Vacuum Cleaner

Cleans by Air alone—an exclusive and patented feature contained in no other cleaner.

Phone Garvanza 133

and permit us without the slightest obligation, to put one in your home!

Free Trial

SUNSET Paint & Electric Shoppe

734 East Colorado Boulevard

Exclusive agents in Eagle Rock for the Royal

Painting, Paperhanging and Calculating

405 Pioneer Drive

**The
Irish Linen Store
offers
August specials
throughout the store**

A final clearing up preparatory to receiving new fall merchandise. Form the habit of calling in whenever down town. Free instruction in knitting and crocheting.

THE IRISH LINEN STORE
117 North Brand Blvd., Glendale
The Store of Dependable Merchandise
W. L. Moore W. G. Lauderdale

**Reduced Furniture
Draws Big Response**

**Evening News Helps
H. Russel Find Dog**

A fine response to their 10 to 30 per cent reduction prices on furniture is reported by S. Grossman of Grossman & Miller Furniture company of 246 North Brand boulevard.

Mr. Grossman says: "Our August furniture sale is starting off in a manner which is most gratifying. It convinces us that the people of Glendale are appreciative of the remarkable opportunities we are offering in the way of savings on furniture."

"Very truly yours,
HAL RUSSELL."

**Northern Italy Is
Center of Fighting**

ROME, Aug. 4.—Fighting in which many persons were killed and wounded, broke out today in various northern cities between Fascists and Socialists. Gabriel D'Annunzio, poet, playwright and warrior, who seized and held Fiume in defiance of Italy and Jugo-Slavia, joined the Fascists at Milan.

The Fascisti at Milan forced the mayor to resign. Four persons were killed in fighting at Ancona.

Many casualties resulted from a clash at Genoa in which Fascists and police participated.

Friendship is a plant that needs watering.

**W. A. Horn Returns
From Extended Trip**

W. A. Horn, president of the Presbyterian Men's Bible class, has returned from an extended trip to Syracuse, N. Y., in company with his wife and they are at their home, 221 North Louise street. He will give his class Sunday morning at the city hall. The Rev. Keith L. Brooks, teacher, also will be back from his vacation, it is stated. These two factors should bring out a record summer attendance.

**AH! HA!
"THE SNEAK"**

Played by Club Royal Orchestra
VICTOR RECORD 18921

Special Release!

Received by express. Only a limited number on hand.

Glendale Music Co.

109 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 90

FAIRVIEW

Large Lots as Low as \$550

\$25 CASH AND \$10 AND \$15 PER MONTH

Five years from now there will be plenty of people who will point out what profits they could have made if they had bought in Fairview in 1922, but the man who will realize the profits is the man who has the vision to see now, what Fairview will be in 1927.

Purchasers who bought lots in a barley field from us just one year ago, have seen Fairview develop into a prosperous community of homes; have seen lots advance in value from \$500 to \$800; from \$450 to \$725.

Reviewing what has been done in one year, it is not hard to appreciate that lots in Fairview in five years or less will command from \$1000 up.

**To Make It Easy for Worthy people to Start Their Own Homes,
We Permit Temporary Houses**

Select your homesite today. Close to car line, on a beautiful slope, with unexcelled view of mountains and valley.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
Phone Glendale 996-J
203 West Broadway

**GAS CO. EMPLOYES
TO HOLD ANNUAL
PICNIC EVENT**

**Seventy Expected to Attend
Third Annual Gathering
From Glendale**

The third annual picnic of the employees of the Southern California Gas Company, with their families, will be held tomorrow at Brookside Park, Pasadena. About seventy persons are expected to attend the affair from Glendale. Special Pacific Electric trains will convey the picnickers from Los Angeles, and from San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside, and other cities in that locality. All districts of the company will have special trains to the Park.

Employees at the local office are all fortunate in having their own automobiles, and the Glendale delegation will go by automobile in body, leaving here early tomorrow morning.

Take Basket Lunches

Basket lunches will be taken by those who attend the picnic, and ice cream, cold drinks and coffee will be served at the park by the company.

A program for the day has been arranged, the first event starting at 10 a. m. The morning's individual contests will be water sports, to be held in the swimming pool at the park. Eight contests are to be staged, including swimming diving and novelty water races.

The noon hour will be devoted to lunch, and at 1:30 in the afternoon the picnickers will gather for the picture which is to be made at that time.

Immediately following, the afternoon's athletic program will begin. Various kinds of novelty racing, pie-eating contests, tugs of war and other contests will be held, and at the conclusion of the track and field meet prizes will be awarded to the winners, both of the morning and afternoon events. The prizes are to be given by the company.

Contests Scheduled

A tug of war between the employees of Los Angeles county and those of Riverside county will be the last of the afternoon's events.

Many of the picnickers are to remain at the park for dinner, and in the evening there will be dancing in the tennis courts. A checking place is to be provided, and "first aid in the check room," according to the program.

Opening Dorothy Drive

This being the time set for hearing protests against the opening and widening of Pacific avenue, the clerk reported protests received which were, upon motion of Councilman Lapham, denied.

Opening Patterson Avenue

This being the time set for hearing protests against the opening and widening of Patterson avenue, the clerk reported protests received which were, upon motion of Councilman Kimlin, denied.

Ordinances Offered

On motion of Councilman Kimlin, the following ordinance was presented, read and laid over.

"An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale establishing the grade on the portion of Stanley avenue, all within the city of Glendale."

On motion of Councilman Lapham, the following ordinance was presented, read and laid over.

"An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale changing the name of Post street to Vista street."

On motion of Councilman Lapham, the following ordinance was presented, read and laid over.

"An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale annexing to the city of Glendale certain territory designated as Lake street district and giving notice of such election as provided by law."

On motion of Councilman Kimlin, the following resolution was adopted as Resolution No. 1621.

"A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale certain improvements to be made on a portion of Jackson street and certain streets and alleys intersecting therewith in the city of Glendale."

On motion of Councilman Lapham, the following resolution was presented, read and laid over.

"An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale adopting certain maps, plans and profiles and diagrams on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale."

On motion of Councilman Lapham, the following resolution was adopted as Resolution No. 1622.

"A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale declaring its intention to improve portions of Kenneth road, Sonora avenue, Winchester avenue, Raymond avenue, Thompson avenue, Irving avenue, Allen avenue, Linden avenue, Elm avenue and Alameda avenue and portions of certain streets and alleys intersecting and terminating therewith in the city of Glendale and describing the city of Glendale and the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said improvement and providing bonds for the payment of same."

On motion of Councilman Kimlin, the following resolution was adopted as Resolution No. 1623.

"A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale declaring its intention to improve portions of Doran street, Chester street, Concord street, Commercial street and San Fernando Road, and of certain streets and alleys intersecting and terminating therewith in the city of Glendale and describing the city of Glendale and the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said improvement and providing bonds for the payment of same."

On motion of Councilman Lapham, the following resolution was adopted as Resolution No. 1624.

"A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale declaring its intention to improve portions of Kenneth road, Sonora avenue, Winchester avenue, Raymond avenue, Thompson avenue, Irving avenue, Allen avenue, Linden avenue, Elm avenue and Alameda avenue and portions of certain streets and alleys intersecting and terminating therewith in the city of Glendale and describing the city of Glendale and the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said improvement and providing bonds for the payment of same."

On motion of Councilman Kimlin, the following resolution was adopted as Resolution No. 1625.

"A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting certain maps, plans and profiles and diagrams on file in the office of the city engineer of the city of Glendale."

On motion of Councilman Kimlin, the following resolution was adopted as Resolution No. 1626.

"A resolution adopting map of Tract No. 5268 and accepting on behalf of the public the avenues, streets, alleys and public places shown thereon."

On motion of Councilman Lapham, the following resolution was adopted as Resolution No. 1627.

"A resolution adopting map of Tract No. 5251 and accepting on behalf of the public the avenues, streets, alleys and public places shown thereon."

On motion of Councilman Lapham, the following resolution was adopted as Resolution No. 1628.

"A resolution adopting map of Tract No. 4442 and accepting on behalf of the public the avenues, streets, alleys and public places shown thereon."

On motion of Councilman Kimlin, the following resolution was adopted as Resolution No. 625.

"An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale, changing the names of East Windsor Place to Windsor Road, a portion of Windsor Road to Porter street, a portion of Hida avenue to Fischer street, a portion of Windsor road to Garfield avenue, and a

OFFICIAL MINUTES OF COUNCIL

Following are the official minutes of the City Council which met in session at the city hall Thursday night.

Council assembled at 8 p. m. to present, Kimlin, Lapham, Robinson, Absent, Davis, Stephenson. On motion of Councilman Lapham, the reading of the minutes were held over.

No Bids Received

Bids were called for at this time for the erection of a pavilion in the new city park. Clerk reported no bids received.

On motion of Councilman Kimlin, street superintendent was instructed to proceed with the work.

Wilson and California

In accordance with call, bids were opened at this time and publicly declared for the improvement of Wilson and California avenues from Brand to Central from the following bidders: L. A. Paving Co., Inc., George R. Curtis, Braun, Bryant & Austin, Peter L. Ferry. Bids referred to city engineer for checking and report.

Set Aside Lot 9, Tract 329

This being the time set for hearing to set aside Lot 9, Tract 329, as Commercial district, clerk reported no protests received.

On motion of Councilman Lapham, city attorney was instructed to draft necessary amendment.

Closer Than Twenty-five Feet

In the matter of A. J. Harrison to set house closer than twenty-five feet at 115 West Chestnut street a protest was received and read and on motion of Councilman Kimlin, it was ordered that house at 115 West Chestnut street be set to conform with set-back ordinance.

Opening and Widening Pacific

This being the time set for hearing protests against the opening and widening of Pacific avenue, the clerk reported protests received which were, upon motion of Councilman Lapham, denied.

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On motion of Councilman Kimlin, the following resolution was adopted as Resolution No. 1621.

"A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale certain improvements to be made on a portion of Jackson street and certain streets and alleys intersecting therewith in the city of Glendale."

On motion of Councilman Lapham, the following resolution was adopted as Resolution No. 1622.

"A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale ordering certain improvements to be made on a portion of Pacific avenue, and certain streets and alleys intersecting therewith in the city of Glendale."

On motion of Councilman Lapham, the following resolution was adopted as Resolution No. 1623.

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**ISOLATED PLACES
GET BIG BENEFIT
FROM RADIO**

**Agencies of Civilization Are
Not Strengthened by Air
Communication**

By EDWARD J. NALLY
President Radio Corporation of America

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The future of radio telegraphy is assured. It already has a healthy and well defined field. The future of the radiophone broadcasting, however, is another matter and in this we can speculate with only limitation of the imagination.

Contrary to popular understanding, radio has not come to us suddenly. It has been under development continuously during the last twenty-two years. Commercial radio communication—that is, overseas radio telegraphy—has reached a high state of development and has found its place. In fact, radio now is carrying a large part of the telegraph traffic between the United States and Europe and between the United States and Japan. The total volume is constantly increasing.

As to radio telephony, it has been under development during the past fifteen years, and during the world war was successfully used for both one-way and two-way communication. It is not communication in a two-way sense. Radio broadcasting is the application of a fairly well-developed science to a new use. Broadcasting is the recent development, not radio.

Future Development

We may visualize the future radio as developing in quantity and quality, perhaps, as news distribution has grown since Franklin's time and as organized entertainment has grown in popular favor since the days of Tony Pastor's theatre. Radiophone broadcasting gives us a

Woman's Page

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE GRATITUDE HOG

A few days ago I wrote about the person who will do all sorts of things for her friends, but who rightly grows resentful, and withdraws her generosity when they begin to take all she does for granted and to look upon her kindness as a matter of course, instead of something to be grateful for.

One surely sympathizes with this woman and feels that they who lose her generosity get their just comeuppance.

But I never write about this type of person without remembering that at the other end of the scale is the kind of giver who wants not merely some sign of appreciation but demands a very pound of flesh in gratitude. And I hope that that kind of person did not read what I wrote and take it as justification for his greed for gratitude.

A Lovely Party, But—

Here is the sort of thing I mean:

A young girl whom I know was given a very nice coming out party by her aunt. Her own home is small, the family means have been stricken by sickness, and her aunt has a large home and a plentiful income and loves to entertain.

The party was a very pretty one and the girl was very grateful. She is a nice girl and the sort who would be grateful and would express her thanks freely and graciously. And yet some time after the party the aunt told the mother that she ought to teach Ethel to be more grateful for things that were done for her.

When She Struck

"I certainly have," said Ethel, "I stayed after the party that

Tomorrow—A Ruined Meal

THREE BEAUTIES AND THE BEAST



Three Canadian beauties from Calgary and the Buffalo head which they raffled off to finance Banff Indian Day and feed 500 Stoney Indians for two days. The head was won by "Tony" Marta, head waiter of the Banff Springs Hotel. Left to right, Miss Babs Houghton, Miss Dorothy Lougheed and Miss Kittie Houghton.

BEAUTY CHATS

by EDNA KENT FORBES

AVOIDING FRECKLES

Most freckle lotions contain one or two powerful ingredients, either corrosive sublimate or bichloride of mercury. These are very effective bleaches and, properly combined with other ingredients, they will make the skin fine and white. These lotions, however, are difficult to make and dangerous to experiment with for if any mistake were made the lotion might be too strong and the skin burnt or injured. That is why I advocate avoiding freckles, it is easier to avoid than cure them.

Stuffing—Put 2 cups soft stale bread crumbs in a bowl, pour over enough boiling water to make a pliable paste; stir in 1 teaspoon salt, a dash each of black and red pepper, a few drops of onion juice and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Work this into a stiff mass, and stuff the fish with it. (Be careful not to add too much boiling water.)

Potato Cakes—Mince 2 cups of cold cooked potatoes; sprinkle with salt, 1 teaspoon flour; mix thoroughly with the yolk of an egg and a teaspoon butter, and mold into 4 round flat cakes, using milk if necessary to mold into shape. Dip each cake in a batter of 1 tablespoon of flour blended with 2 tablespoons cold milk and 1 tablespoon melted butter, and saute a delicate brown in 1 tablespoon hot butter.

Peach Pie—Line a deep pie pan with plain pastry. Peel and cut the peaches in thin slices, fill pan, sprinkle with sugar, dredge with flour, pour over 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Roll out pastry 1-8 inch in thickness, cut into strips 1½ inches wide and place lattice fashion over top of pie. Pies need plenty of sugar.

chopped walnut meats. Bake in muffin tins in moderate oven.

Baked Stuffed Fish—After cleaning inside and outside of fish immerse in cold water, wash thoroughly, but quickly to avoid losing the flavor, wipe gently with clean napkin, dredge all over with flour, dust with salt and pepper and fill with stuffing of bread crumbs. Place the fish in pan not much larger than the fish and lay over top two or three slices of salt pork. Dredge with flour and bake in hot oven 1 hour. If the salt pork is not liked, baste with melted butter during the baking.

Stuffing—Put 2 cups soft stale bread crumbs in a bowl, pour over enough boiling water to make a pliable paste; stir in 1 teaspoon salt, a dash each of black and red pepper, a few drops of onion juice and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Work this into a stiff mass, and stuff the fish with it. (Be careful not to add too much boiling water.)

Green Pepper and Potato Salad—Chop 4 cold cooked potatoes and 1 Spanish onion very fine. Slice 1 green pepper across so that it makes large rings on lettuce leaves, fill them with potato and onions, heap mayonnaise on top of each, and serve.

Roxbury Cakes—Beat yolk of 2 eggs, add ½ cup of sugar gradually, then 4 tablespoons softened butter, ½ cup molasses and ½ cup sour milk to which has been added ½ teaspoon soda. Mix and sift 1½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoons baking powder and a speck of nutmeg, and add to first mixture. Beat whites of eggs till dry, add them with 1½ cups chopped raisins and ½ cup

of flour with 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1-3 cup of corn meal, then stir in 4 cups of sweet milk, or as much as is needed to make a smooth batter, and then add 1 tablespoon melted butter and 2 well beaten eggs. Beat well and thoroughly. Bake on hot griddle.

Wheat Cakes—Mix 1-2 cups of flour with 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1-3 cup of corn meal, then stir in 4 cups of sweet milk, or as much as is needed to make a smooth batter, and then add 1 tablespoon melted butter and 2 well beaten eggs. Beat well and thoroughly. Bake on hot griddle.

Cream of Tomato soup—Green pepper and potato salad

Roxbury cakes

Iced Tea

Dinner

Baked stuffed fish

Potato cakes, hot slaw

Pickled beets

Baking powder biscuits

Peach pie

Coffee

Wheat cakes

Bacon

Coffee

Luncheon

Cream of tomato soup

Green pepper and potato salad

Roxbury cakes

Iced Tea

Dinner

Baked stuffed fish

Potato cakes, hot slaw

Pickled beets

Baking powder biscuits

Peach pie

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Green pepper and potato salad

Roxbury cakes

Iced Tea

Dinner

Baked stuffed fish

Potato cakes, hot slaw

Pickled beets

fact fiction Magazine and Feature Page fancies



UNCLE WIGGILY'S SHOWER BATH

It was such a hot day—oh, such a very hot day, that when Uncle Wiggily started from his hollow stump bungalow, his muscular lady housekeeper called:

"Oh, Wiggily! You aren't going out in the broiling sun, are you?"

The bunny gentleman twinkled his pink nose just the least little bit—for too much twinkling would make him extra warm—and Uncle Wiggily said:

"Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, my dear, I must have adventures whether the day be hot or cold. That is my answer to you, Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy," and the bunny made a low and polite bow.

"Well, keep in the shade as much as you can," begged the muskrat lady, and Uncle Wiggily said that he would. The sun

shone brightly, and the bunny

"I'll make you a shower bath and you'll think it's raining," offered Uncle Wiggily. "Have you an old pail, Mrs. Twistytail, and a piece of rope?"

"I think so," answered the pig lady, and when she had given Uncle Wiggily a large tin pail, because it leaked, the bunny took a nail, and a stone, and made a lot of holes in the bottom of the tin pail. Next Uncle Wiggily tossed the rope over a limb of the apple tree, so that the rope could be pulled up and down. On one end of the rope the bunny gentleman tied the pail with the holes in the bottom like the squirting end of a watering can.

"Fill the pail with water, Squeakie, and get your bathing suit on," advised Uncle Wiggily.

"Cr, what will be better, you go into your bathing suit and I'll pour out the water."

When Squeakie came running out, with his cute little red bathing suit on, Uncle Wiggily told him to stand beneath the apple tree. Then the bunny pulled on the rope and hoisted up the pail with the nail.

"Get under the shower! Get under the shower, Squeakie!" cried Uncle Wiggily, and the little pig did, and he was soon wet through.

"Oh, how lovely and cool it is!" he cried. "You take a shower, too, Uncle Wiggily." And the bunny did. Mrs. Twistytail helping Squeakie pull up the sprinkling can pail. Then it was Mrs. Twistytail's turn, and she had a shower bath also, so they were made lovely and cool.

And, after a while the bad old Woombie Wolf came sneaking along to nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears. But as the Wolf walked under the apple tree, Squeakie suddenly raised up the pail, full of water, and it splashed all over the bad chap.

"Oh, it's raining! It's pouring!" asked the second voice that had spoken, and along came Mrs. Twistytail, the lady pig.

"I'm so glad you aren't the Fox!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I heard you talking, and telling Squeakie Squealer to wait until he grew bigger, and I thought—

"Excuse me for interrupting."

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THE WHOLE FAMILY PLAYS GOLF



—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

The "Golfing Upsons" of Sacramento, are out with a challenge to any similar combination in the world. Shown here, left to right: L. S. Upson, president of the first golf club organized in Sacramento, Mrs. L. S. Upson, champion woman golfer of the Sacramento valley, and Lauren Upson, a high school junior, who is rated by Pacific Coast golf writers as one of the most promising youngsters in the United States.

It's A Fact

SLAG FOR HIGHWAYS

Blast furnace slag as a material for concrete road construction is to be tested by the Bureau of Public Roads. At various parts of the country great quantities of slag are to be found at blast furnaces and tests will be made for resistance to wear, water absorption, strength and general utility. Test roads built with slag as the coarse material will be built in various parts of the country and reports will furnish information which can be fully relied upon.

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

County agents of California have the rank of assistant professors in the university and are entitled to all the rights and privileges of the resident teaching force. One county agent who has served eight years has been granted sabbatical leave. He will travel in Europe studying rural co-operation.

They Say That

In the heart of Northampton County, Pa., one of the original counties of the commonwealth, there is a tract of rolling country that once formed "The Barony of Nazareth." Lady Letitia, the daughter of William Penn, was the first ruler of the Barony. From the Mother Church of Saxony, a large frame caravansary was built in the Barony. A noble inn it was, and worse, as it was entitled to wear, a coat of arms which consisted of a full blown scarlet rose. And hence the inn was known as "Die Rose." It was commemorative of the rent of "one red rose" in accordance with the provisions of the deed to Lady Letitia.

However, there was consideration in this deed which called for the yearly payment of "One Red Rose" by the Lady Letitia to the grantors. This red rose was to be given on every June 24 in full for all services, customs and rents.

The old customs of the Barony were not of a long life, for in the summer of 1741, the tract was sold to the Moravians. They not only purchased the Barony, but colonized the borough of Nazareth, situated about the center of the large tract of land. The Moravians lived here somewhat after the manner of the primitive Christians—in an Economy. The Economy which had been established in the Barony had no communistic movements. But when the spirit which animated its founders began to decline, it ceased being a help to the church, and soon thereafter was dissolved in 1762.

Previous to this, however, and in accordance with the orders from the Mother Church of Saxony, a large frame caravansary was built in the Barony. A noble inn it was, and worse, as it was entitled to wear, a coat of arms which consisted of a full blown scarlet rose. And hence the inn was known as "Die Rose." It was commemorative of the rent of "one red rose" in accordance with the provisions of the deed to Lady Letitia.

It is duly recorded in the archives of the Moravian Church that on the night of November 18, 1755, the Barony was shaken to its foundations and, although the sky overhead was starlit, still an awful rushing of the wind was experienced and the distant sound of booming cannon was heard.

This pandemonium was at its height, when lo! the doors of The Rose swung on their hinges and stood open, and the sleepers in the inn were rocked in their beds. It will be remembered that it was during the first part of this very month of November 60,000 persons perished violently in the frightful Lisbon earthquake.

Eventually the Indian troubles of the frontiers changed the Barony into a place of refuge, and the dangerousness of the times gave it a martial air. After 1757 a comparatively late date, the Barony enjoyed peace. In 1783 The Rose was plucked from its ancestral stem, for it was sold by the Moravian Society to Dorst Allerman, but before it had faded entirely it was honored by a week's visit of Governor John Penn to shoot grouse on the neighboring barrens.

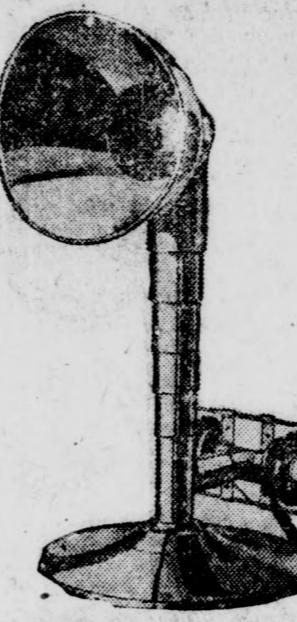
From 1850 large and frequent sales of lots and tracts of land have been made by the Moravian society from the larger tract once considered the Barony of Nazareth. These sales, and the rough and ever active hand of Time have almost obliterated the courses of the old Barony. The old Red Rose, once the pride of the Barony, has long since ceased to bloom. The Moravian Society still owns a portion of the old Barony, but most of the old landmarks have been laid low by the iron hand of ruthless corporations. In the fierce flood of the coal and iron trade which sweeps down the Lehigh Valley, through Northampton county, the romantic historical facts which cluster around this section of the country are almost swept away.

APPARATUS AND DEVICES

By RALPH BROWN, RADIO ENGINEER

A TELEPHONIC LOUD SPEAKER

A careful study of acoustics has resulted in the production of this



loud speaker. Material consists of spun fiber brass. Telephones

Telephones are not included.

RADIO EXPLAINED

BY E. H. LEWIS

INSTRUCTOR NEW YORK Y.M.C.A. RADIO SCHOOL

PRODUCTION OF BEATS WITH SEPARATE HETERODYNE

The circuit diagram shows the secondary circuit of a receiver connected on a vacuum tube detector and, in addition, a vacuum tube oscillation generating circuit coupled to the closed oscillator, or secondary circuit of the receiver. The frequency of the oscillations is controlled by the variable condenser shown

the incoming oscillations whose frequency in the case of a 3,000

meter wave would be 100,000 cycles. The undamped oscillations would not produce audible sound in the head telephones whatever their frequency might be.

But now let us tune the oscillator circuit and start the generation of continuous oscillations at a frequency of, say 99,000 cycles. The tuned secondary circuit connected to the grid and filament is not in resonance with the oscillator, but the latter will nevertheless induce oscillations of 99,000 cycle frequency in it. They will be forced oscillations. There are then oscillations of two frequencies—100,000 and 99,000 cycles—which add together to produce a third frequency of 1,000 cycles, the difference between the other two. The oscillations acting upon the grid and therefore the plate current variations have a frequency of 1,000 cycles, which is called a beat frequency. This frequency is within the audible limits and when rectified or apparently rectified by the tube results in audible sound in the head telephone. The telephone diaphragms vibrate at a rate of 1,000 times per second and the sound heard has a musical tone. If the oscillator frequency were made 100,000 cycles no beats would be produced and no sound would be heard in the telephones.

Imagine that a signal is picked up when the antenna circuit is in resonance with a distant sending station of a wave length of 3,000 meters and suppose that the oscillator is not being operated. If the sending station is transmitting with undamped or continuous waves no signal is heard in the head telephone because the plate current variations are smoothed out and are of too high frequency to produce an audible sound. This would happen even though the secondary were accurately tuned to resonance with the secondary is in resonance, other things being equal. The coupling between the oscillator and the secondary circuit will also, of course, affect the strength of the induced oscillations.

Imagine that a signal is picked up when the antenna circuit is in resonance with a distant sending station of a wave length of 3,000 meters and suppose that the oscillator is not being operated.

If the sending station is transmitting with undamped or continuous waves no signal is heard in the head telephone because the plate current variations are smoothed out and are of too high frequency to produce an audible sound. This would happen even though the secondary were accurately tuned to resonance with the oscillator.

The beat frequency would be zero. But if the oscillator frequency were increased to 101,000 cycles the beat frequency would again be 1,000 cycles and produce the same audible sound as before.

The beat frequency is always the numerical difference between that of the received oscillations and those locally generated in the oscillator. If the beat frequency is varied within audible limits by varying the oscillator frequency slightly, the tone of the signals may be varied.



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H. E. Francry, Cashier

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"Making a Rose Garden," by Sayler and "Making a Lawn," by Dodge.

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"The Practical Book of Garden Architecture," by P. W. Humphreys.

"Making and Furnishing Outdoor Rooms and Porches," by H. D. Eberlein. This book takes up the placing of porches, types of porches and the practical side and porch furnishing.

"Making Fences, Walls and Hedges," by W. H. Butterfield.

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Announcing the Opening

Of the Glendale Plant & Floral Co's

Verdugo Woodland Gardens

Located on La Canada Boulevard

Saturday, August 5th

Flower lovers of Glendale are cordially invited to spend an hour or two among the thousands of dahlias now in bloom.

It was such a hot day—oh, such a very hot day, that when Uncle Wiggily started from his hollow stump bungalow, his muscular lady housekeeper called:

"Oh, Wiggily! You aren't going out in the broiling sun, are you?"

The bunny gentleman twinkled his pink nose just the least little bit—for too much twinkling would make him extra warm—and Uncle Wiggily said:

"Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, my dear, I must have adventures whether the day be hot or cold. That is my answer to you, Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy," and the bunny made a low and polite bow.

"Well, keep in the shade as much as you can," begged the muskrat lady, and Uncle Wiggily said that he would. The sun

"It's a Cleek Story"--

The RIDDLE of The FROZEN FLAMES

By M. E. & T. W. Hanshew

Considered to be the best of the famous HAMILTON CLEEK Serials whose international reputation is comparable only to that of Sherlock Holmes.

Adventure, mystery, suspense, romance, quick action—all the essentials of a rapid-fire detective serial, are to be found to a supreme degree in this masterly story of flames that kill but do not burn, and of men whose courage and daring drive them out in the night toward the frozen flames and who never return.

This Remarkable Story Will Appear Exclusively in The Glendale Evening News, Starting Monday, August 7.

Start With the First Chapter;
Don't Miss a Single Issue.

An Outline of the Story

Sir Nigel Merriton had just come into possession of an old house in the country through the disappearance of an uncle, and being unable to sleep the first night he sat at the window and watched a group of small flames that danced merrily far across the Fens. Their curious appearance led him to tell Borkins, the butler, that he intended to investigate, but the consternation and terror of Borkins amazed him. "For Gawd's sake, sir—DON'T," he implored. "You're a dead man in the morning if you do."

Sharp questioning elicited the story that for several years these lights had been seen nightly, although the place showed nothing by day, and that at least three people who had gone in the night to explore had never returned, and their bodies had never been found.

Merriton had other interests in his courtship of a pretty neighbor, Antoinette Brellier, and thought little of the matter until it was brought home to him. He gave a bachelor party to announce his engagement to Antoinette and one of his guests was Dacre Wynne, a disappointed suitor of the same girl. Wynne was a man of bitter and vindictive disposition and behaved with studied insult to Merriton during the dinner. Hearing the story of the Frozen Flames he accused his host of cowardice in not having personally cleared up the mystery, and announced that he would find it out that very night. This led to a violent quarrel between him and Merriton, and inflamed with drink and rage, Wynne left, promising to return at midnight.

At dawn a search party was organized and the Fens thoroughly scoured, but he had completely disappeared.

Deeply distressed, Sir Nigel engaged Hamilton Cleek, the famous Scotland Yard man to unravel the mystery, and Cleek and his man Dollops came down to stop at the house in the guise of a casual visitor and his servant. On the first night an attempt was made to kill him as he slept. On the next day, with a searching party he discovered the body of Dacre Wynne, shot through the head with a bullet that fitted Sir Nigel's revolver, from which one bullet was missing. At the inquest, Borkins, the butler, testified that he had seen Sir Nigel shoot Wynne. Hamilton Cleek, himself, ordered Merriton's arrest for murder. Antoinette Brellier volunteered that she also owned a pistol of the same unusual make and caliber as Merriton's and that there was A BULLET MISSING IN IT ALSO.

Then, with Sir Nigel in prison awaiting trial, and Merriton Towers left in charge of Borkins, Hamilton Cleek set out to find the explanation of the Frozen Flames.

Dressed in rough sailors' clothing and speaking the language of thieves and smugglers, Cleek and Dollops found work in a factory near the Fens. Here, through sheer dexterity and shrewdness they found out the secret that set Sir Nigel free, and the secret of the Frozen Flames.

Don't Forget; the First Chapter Appears in The Glendale Evening News Next Monday.

DOZEN CANDIDATES ASPIRE TO GOVERNORSHIP IN OHIO

Nine Republicans and Three Democrats Engaged in Bitter Political Fight

LIST OF THE CANDIDATES

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.—Following is a complete list of senatorial and gubernatorial candidates seeking election in the Ohio primaries:

FOR GOVERNOR—Republicans: Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, Cleveland, steel manufacturer and lawyer; Senator Arthur H. Day, Cleveland, war veteran and lawyer; Congressman Charles H. Knight, Akron publisher; Harvey C. Smith, Zanesville, lawyer and publisher; Rupert R. Beetham, Cadiz, banker and legislator; Daniel W. Williams, Jackson, editor and publisher; C. Homer Durand, Coshocton, lawyer; J. W. Durnell, Columbus, bond salesman; G. W. Wood, Sandusky, civil war veteran and inmate of the Veterans' Home.

Democrats: A. V. Donahay, New Philadelphia, printer and manufacturer; Judge James G. Johnson, Springfield, judge of state supreme court; Thomas J. Duffy, East Liverpool, chairman of state industrial commission.

FOR SENATOR—Republicans: Simeon D. Fess, Yellow Springs, Congressional incumbent; Charles F. Dick, Akron lawyer and capitalist; John H. Arnold, Columbus, lawyer.

Democrats: Senator Atlee Pomerene, Canton, now serving second term; John J. Lentz, Columbus, lawyer and former congressman.

By WILLIAM J. HUSKE
For International News Service.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—With twelve gubernatorial candidates beating the bushes in all sections of Ohio for votes in the state-wide primaries which will be held August 8, President Harding's home state today is the scene of the hottest and most bitterly fought primary since the inauguration of the system here in 1914.

Rupert R. Beetham, of Cadiz, present Speaker of the Ohio house of representatives, is known as the "farmer candidate." His principal promises are for a reform in taxation methods and the injection of "more business and less bunk" into the ship of state. He hails from the southeastern section of the state and will receive powerful support there and will also secure many votes in other parts of the state.

Williams Is Aggressive

Daniel Webster Williams, of Jackson, a county seat in the hills of southern Ohio, where he is editor and publisher of a country weekly, is making an aggressive campaign. His son, Ben Ames Williams, the well known author, has assumed active management of his father's campaign in the state. Williams was prominent in the progressive movement of 1912, making the race for congress and later was candidate for lieutenant-governor on the Bull Moose ticket.

The race for the senatorial nomination, although both leaders have opposition, is counted upon as a walkaway for Senator Atlee Pomerene and Congressman Simeon D. Fess.

Pomerene, who is looked upon as the probable nominee of the Democratic party for president in 1924 should he again be elected to the senate, is opposed by John J. Lentz, of Columbus, a former congressman. The senator, however, is strongly supported in all sections of the state and is a heavy favorite in all betting.

Fess is opposed by two candidates—former Senator Charles F. Dick, of Akron, who succeeded Senator Mark Hanna when the former dictator of Republican organization politics died in the harness, and John H. Arnold, of Columbus, former lieutenant-governor, whose nomination and election to that office in 1914 caused the enactment of a law providing that the names of candidates should rotate on the primary ballots, instead of being printed in alphabetical order, as had been the rule previously.

J. W. Durnell, an ex-Columbus bond salesman, and G. W. Wood, a veteran of the Civil war, complete the list of candidates for the Republican nomination. Thus far neither of these has apparently done anything to advance his candidacy beyond the filing of his declaration.

On the Democratic side three candidates are making aggressive campaigns, and each professes confidence in the result.

Failing in efforts to induce former Governor Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati, to become a candidate, the Cuyahoga county organization, headed by former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, induced Judge James G. Johnson, of Springfield, now serving his second term on the Supreme bench of the state, to forego another term in the state's highest court and enter the fight for the nomination. Judge Johnson is receiving the support of many of the party workers, who regard the other candidates with disfavor for one reason or another.

Donahay Defeated Once

A. V. "Vic" Donahay, of New Philadelphia, former state auditor, who ran nearly 300,000 votes ahead of his ticket but was defeated in the presidential year of 1920 by Governor Harry L. Davis, is again a candidate, as is Thomas J. Duffy, chairman of the state tax commission.

Microbes are never found on gold coin; paper money is an ideal harboring place for them.

One of the greatest actors of either stage or screen today has a powerful and totally "different" role in "The Mysterious Rider," the newest Hodkinson release, from the novel by Zane Grey, which is the attraction of the Glendale Theatre today and tomorrow. That actor is Robert McKim, justly famous with motion picture goers for his "heavy" roles of the past and now reaching a new fame in bigger, finer, more sympathetic roles.

Mr. McKim plays "Wade," the title part in "The Mysterious Rider." He begins as a character surrounded by mystery, and all the mystery is not solved until the action of the startling climatic scenes, where he ascends to great emotional heights. "Wade" has been following the vague trail of the man he has sworn to kill some day, and at the same time is searching for his daughter. The way he finds this man, and the daughter, is startling and dramatic in the extreme.

After this discovery comes a great hand-to-hand struggle in which Mr. McKim is a principal. This is followed by emotional scenes of a variety and tensely seldom seen on the shadowstage.

Tokio Fighting to Reduce Cost Living

TOKIO—The city of Tokio has entered the field actively to lessen the burdens of high prices for the poor people. Like food and clothing and other things the rents in Tokio continue unreasonably high; in many cases higher than at any time during the war boom.

It is in this way that the city hopes to give the greatest help to the laboring people. Two large rooming houses already have been constructed in the slum districts. Each will house about 200 persons, and the price is only five sen (about 2½ cents) a night. Food also is served at cost at these places.

In nearly every ward the city has also established municipal markets, where rice, fish and the vegetables and pickles that form a part of the Japanese meal may be purchased cheaper than elsewhere.

The city bath houses, however, have made the greatest hit with the people; a reasonable price for the daily bath appears to be more appreciated than cheap food.

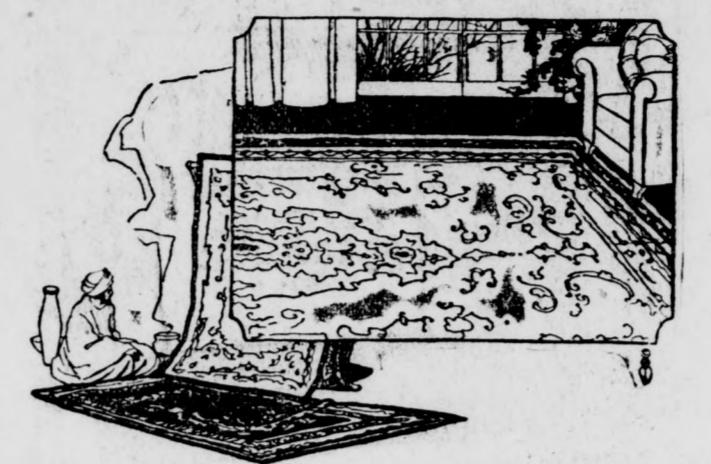
August Sale of Furniture

Only 20 Days Left to Save Dollars on Your Furniture Needs

Big reduction on all our stock. Buy early to make sure of having full lines to select from. We show below just a few specials. There are many more in our store.

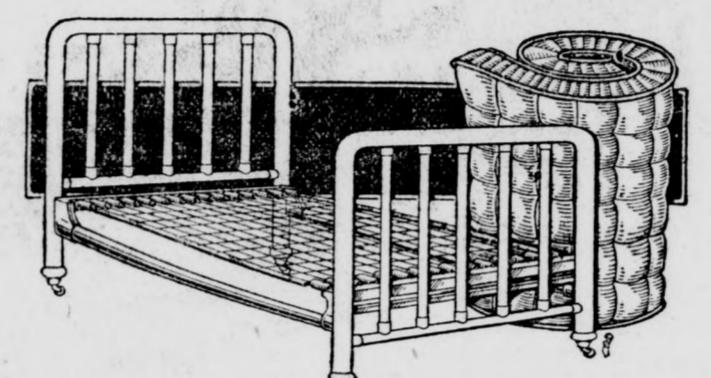
LOW VALUES ON RUGS

A good variety of makes and patterns to select from.	\$18.75
9x12 Tapestry Seamless.....	\$38.50
9x12 Velvet Seamless, Fringed.....	\$37.75
9x12 Axminster, good grade.....	\$11.50
6x9 Tapestry.....	\$35.00
8.3x10.6 Axminster.....	\$4.50
Chenille Rugs, 27x60.....	85¢
Rag Rugs, 27x48.....	



BED OUTFIT COMPLETE

Simmons bed, ivory finish, Simmons coil spring and 40-lb. cotton mattress, full size, complete for \$26.50



GAS RANGE SPECIAL

Closing out our "Crescent" line of gas ranges. Your chance to save 25 per cent on these fine ranges. Connections free.

BREAKFAST SET

Hardwood ivory finish. 40-inch top with 4 chairs to match. Only \$29.50

LARGE CEDAR CHEST ONLY \$17.50

Solid oak rocker with genuine leather auto seat. \$14.75

IVORY CHIFFONIER

With plate mirror, only \$19.50

BEDROOM SUITE

Bow foot bed, dresser, semi vanity and chifferobe, walnut. For this sale only \$185.00

Well made kitchen chair.....\$1.85

40-lb. refrigerator, oak construction.....\$18.50

Printed Linoleum, good grade.....95¢

Inlaid Linoleum, fine grade.....\$1.50

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ZANE GREY STORY, PICTURIZED, NOW AT GLENDALE

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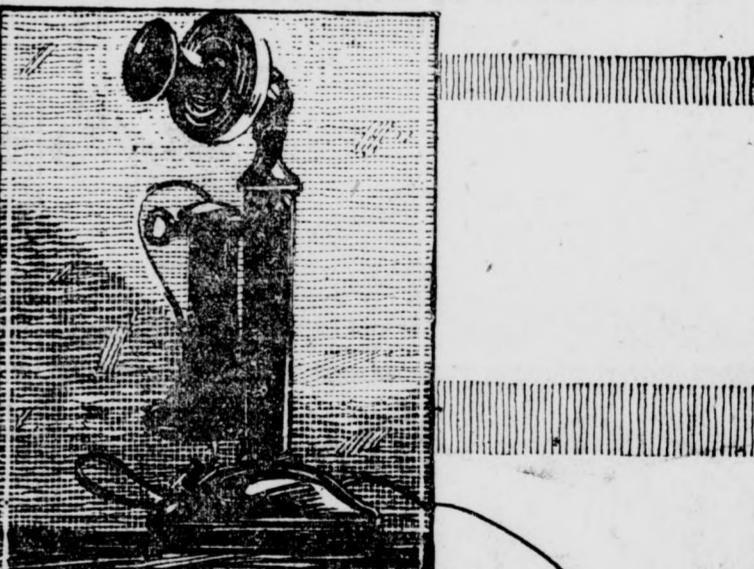
Give baby more fresh air.

Your chance to save 20 per cent on all carriages, strollers and sulki's.

A very fine carriage for \$21.50

We also carry a full line of cribs, high chairs and other baby needs.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS



The Telephone Instrument

The telephone is a highly sensitive, delicately adjusted instrument. Think of it—without regard to distance, instantaneously reproducing every tone of the human voice.

The quality of its service, in great measure, depends upon careful use.

As with your watch, automobile or piano—the more care, better results.

Among the "out of order" reports received by the company, many result from the carelessness of the subscriber. A telephone may fall from desk or stand, breaking the mouthpiece or throwing the apparatus out of adjustment. The cord may become twisted; meaning a "noisy" line. A damp cloth laid on the cord or the moisture from an open window may cause the "short circuit" and an entire interruption of service.

All of these things are avoidable with the exercise of slight care. In protecting the telephone equipment you are protecting your own service.



The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company

Los Feliz Boulevard Grove just opened

This sub-division contains one of the finest walnut groves in California.

LOTS

With from 3 to 8 full bearing walnut trees

- \$1100 to \$1200

LOTS

Without trees from

\$450 to \$1000

Pre-development prices. Easy terms

Call at once and secure choice locations

See FAY or WALLACE

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

Easiest Terms. Used Cars Taken on First Payment

A. T. GRAY CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

I Will Furnish the Money to Build Your Home on Payments

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"Saves You Money" 145 No. Glendale Ave.

SUGAR, TEN POUNDS 77c

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 43c

Tall Milk, 3 cans	25c	Palm Olive Soap, 2 bars	15c
Dutch Cleanser, 3 for	25c	Hydro Pura, large box	22c

FANCY NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 20c

Fresh Tomatoes, 3 lbs.	10c	Head Lettuce, 3 for	10c
Tip Top Cantaloupes, each	5c	Fancy Corn, dozen	35c

FRUIT JARS, QTS. 89c; PTS. 75c

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FRESH MEATS

Have Your Fresh Meats Delivered
With Your Grocery Order
Glendale 1013—PHONE—Glendale 1013

In Case of Emergency

as well as for ordinary cases, dependence can be placed on this hospital.

Open Night and Day — Always ready to serve.

Fireproof building, ideal location, modern equipment

The Glendale Research Hospital

Piedmont Park and Lexington Drive
Research Laboratories

Phone Glen. 1297 X-Ray Dept.

THE SPENDERS BLOCKED



As state treasurer, Friend W. Richardson has learned how the state's money is being squandered and knows how to effect retrenchment

Friend W. Richardson, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, has greater strength than any other candidate who has ever run for state office in California. There are few, if any, editors of country newspapers who are not supporting Richardson, excepting the papers whose editors have been remembered with state jobs of one kind or another or are in political positions that make their support of Richardson impracticable.

Richardson has been president of the state press association, which is made up largely of country newspapermen, for the past twenty years. During that period of time he has fought their fights at Sacramento, whenever there was unjust legislation attempted that would have deprived many of them of their rights. He has been in charge of many an editorial excursion, attended by hundreds of editors and their families, and his management of these trips has been masterly, showing the same high executive ability that was displayed when he was the owner of the Berkeley Gazette, when he was state printer and finally when he became state treasurer.

We have recently read many editorial comments from papers in every part of California friendly to Richardson. Of these the following in the Watsonville Pajaronian is a fair sample:

"The Pajaronian will support and do everything it honorably can to secure the republican nomination for governor for Friend W. Richardson, at present state treasurer."

"Originally, the state printer, in which he made so many reforms and raised that institution to so

"The reason that we will support him is that he has promised, if elected, to use his utmost endeavor to cut down the enormous burden of state taxation that the taxpayers are at present staggering under.

"It will be remembered that our present Governor W. D. Stephens, made his last campaign on a platform of economy, and promised to do all he could to lift the burden from our backs. Did he do it? Well, hardly. In order to provide for the enormous burden of taxes that confronts us, he evolved the King Bill, which merely shifted the burden onto the corporations, and the corporations would make us pay every red cent of it back to them in increased costs. Instead of endeavoring to lighten the burden by doing away with some of the many state commissions that, like Simbad's 'old man of the sea,' are around our necks, Stephens' method was the King Bill, which the corporations will not submit to until the last legal expedient has been exhausted. The matter is now in the higher courts and is likely to be there for a long, long time.

"In the meantime the taxpayers are bearing the burden.

"Richardson has said that if elected he will do his utmost to lighten this burden, and if there is any man in the state that knows where to place his finger on the festering sores, it is this same Friend W. Richardson.

"Originally, the state printer, in which he made so many reforms and raised that institution to so

high a standard, as to cause general commendation. Richardson was appointed by Governor Johnson to the position as state treasurer. To that responsible position he brought the same attention to detail, and careful management, that marked his course in the state printing office, and it is one of the offices in the state administration that stands high in public esteem, owing to the manner in which Richardson has managed it.

"A keen, observing man is Richardson; withal an intellectual gentleman whom it is a pleasure to know. Since his incumbency as state treasurer, he has become thoroughly familiar with the ins and outs of the state government. His position has brought him directly into contact with the many problems that confront the gubernatorial office. He is highly equipped for the governor's chair.

"This man says that if the people will put him into the governor's office he will endeavor to help us taxpayers out. Well, it is worth a trial, is it not? We cannot expect much from Stephens. He has been tried, and in our opinion has not made good on his promises.

"Briefly summed up, Mr. Taxpayer, the case is this: The state's expenses during 1921 exceeded sixty-five millions of dollars, which the taxpayers had to meet—one way or another. If you want this condition to continue, vote for Stephens. If you want a change, a lightening of this burden, vote for Richardson!"

Stunning New Hats for Immediate Wear



Just Received—Scores of becoming hats in Duvetyne, Panne Velvet, Silk and Felts, trimmed with Ostrich, Burnt Goose and imported novelty ornaments. Unquestionably the greatest millinery values in Glendale.

\$3.49 to \$15.00

Gilbert
MILLINERY

Open Saturday Eve. 123 NORTH BRAND

PERFECT SYSTEM BAKERY

Saturday Specials

MAPLE NUT CAKE 25c

Try Our Whole Milk Bread

128 North Brand

Glendale 2008

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MAY AND HELLMAN
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Will be pleased to have you call at their office and talk over your building requirements with them. Their architectural department is at your service. J. C. May, at the head of this department, has satisfied hundreds of customers. Why not you? Office, 205 E. Broadway. Phone, Glen. 424

Dr. Herbert Fairs

SURGICAL CHIROPODIST
Arches Fitted Phone Glen. 1402
102 South Maryland Avenue,
Glendale, Calif.
Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Police Investigate Pretty Girl's Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Police today investigated the events leading up to the death of Olive Howard, young and pretty, who died on her way to the emergency hospital following a gay party at several north beach cafes. John Anson, who took her to the hospital, was held on a minor charge pending the investigation, although physicians at the hospital expressed the belief her death was due to natural causes, heart trouble probably having been aggravated by the excitement of the evening.

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115 SO. BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE, CAL.

Your Luck Coffee pound ... 37c

Vacuum Packed, Ground for the Percolator, backed by a Piggly Wiggly Guarantee

Libby's Milk Large Tins 9c

Manco Tuna Large Size 35c
Selected White Meat

Sunset Gold Butter pound .47c

When Better Butter Is Made
Piggly Wiggly Will Sell It

R. A. W. 4 TIMES
DAILY
DELIVERY SERVICE

Mac Bain's FOR SATURDAY

GREEN LIMA BEANS, lb.	5c
FANCY PEACHES, basket	15c
FANCY RIPE TOMATOES, basket	10c
NEW SWEET POTATOES, 2 lbs.	25c
FRESH RANCH EGGS, dozen	33c
MATCHES, pkg.	5c
Carnation, Alpine, Borden's or Libby's Milk, can.	.9c
JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, 3 pkgs, for	25c
BEN HUR SOAP, 10 bars	44c
Large Sylmar Olives, gallon cans	\$1.50
Golden Age Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, 3 pkgs.	25c
Challenge, Danish and Santa Ana Butter, lb.	50c

We deliver all orders of 50c or more.

HARRY Mac BAIN

Phone 136 636 E. Broadway

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YOUNG HENS, FRESH DRESSED, LB. 25c
BROILERS, FRESH DRESSED, LB. 39c

BEEF
Top Sirloin Roast, lb. 20c
Boneless Rump Roast, lb. 20c
Pot Roast of Corn Fed Steer, lb. 10c
Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 5c

LAMB
Legs of Milk Lamb, lb. 29c
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LIBBY'S RED SALMON, No. 1 tall can 25c

55c

3 Bars for 10c

55c

SPORTS

LOCAL SQUAD HAS SPEEDY BUNCH TO BEAT SUNDAY

Merchants, With 12 Out of 14 Wins, Due for Hard Game on Sunday

With an aggregation which is rated as one of the best in the southland in the semi-professional class, the Cleary Athletic Baseball Club team is going to furnish a hard battle for the Glendale Merchants when the two teams clash on the local diamond Sunday afternoon.

Glendale is beginning to be rated as one of the top notchers in southern California, due to the splendid showing which the team has made this year. The Merchants have won twelve out of fourteen games played, rolling up for themselves an average of .857, after playing against the best teams with which Manager "Ty" Cobb could secure bookings.

Some Old-Timers

Sat the Cleary organization is an old time bunch numbering among its present and former players a number of big leaguers.

Until recently, when the Glendale Merchants began to loom upon the horizon as a possible champion, Cobb hadn't a chance in the world to book the Clearys for a game, the latter having no time to play with untired aggressions.

It is the meteoric rise of the Merchants in the semi-professional baseball world which has made possible the staging of the game which is to be played off at Park avenue and San Fernando Road at 3 o'clock Sunday.

The lineup for the Clearys, as announced at present, is: Armstrong, ss; Schiritz, lf; Ames, 1b; Bender, cf; Rolette, rf; Daniels, 2b; Melver, 3b; Hastings, c; Trautwein, p.

Bender is touted as a star centerfielder, and is reputed to wield a wicked stick. He will have to go some, however, to go past the husky Babe King, catcher for the locals, who last Sunday rolled up a batting average for the game of .400, driving out five hits for the five he was at bat.

Whirlwind Kid

Trautwein is the whirlwind kid pitcher who hurled for the Lincoln high school team in Los Angeles during the 1921 season. He is said to have developed an even better delivery than that which he was sliding down the groove at that time.

Sunday is Walt Heidler's turn to pitch, according to dope, but it is rather expected that Wes Aageson, former Glendale Union high school pitcher, will occupy the mound instead. This, it is stated, is for the purpose of giving Argie another chance to match his skill with that of the Angelino's.

Locals' Lineup

The Merchants' lineup for Sunday is: Flanders, 2b; Wilson, ss; King, c; Bell, 1b; Acosta, 3b; Buck, lf; Cummings, cf; Cobb, rf; Aageson, p.

Since this marks the beginning of a different class of baseball efforts are being made by Manager Cobb, and a number of Glendale men to get a good crowd out. Although "Ty" cannot guarantee a victory, he does promise a hard fought game, and one well worth coming to see.

The lover sees in the glance of his beloved the same beauty that in the sunset paints the western skies.

Hoover and Kelly In Exhibition Race Is Plan of Friends

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—

Just to add a little vinegar to the hors d'oeuvres, some disinterested citizens hereabouts are attempting to bring together Jack Kelly of Philadelphia, Olympic champion, single sculler, and Walter M. Hoover of Duluth, world's champion, in an exhibition race which would bring into close that golden jubilee national championship regatta here tomorrow.

The proposal is a backwash of Hoover's withdrawal from the senior singles championship race and the consequent disappointment of the local rowing colony, which wanted to see Paul Costello, of Vesper, take another whirr at the man who won the gold challenge cup here some months ago and then went to England to win the Diamond sculls in a lazy paddle.

Meanwhile the program for today holds much in the way of interest. Hoover has given the officials to understand that he will be a starter in the seniors' singles quarter-mile dash against W. E. Garret, Gilmore and Tom Rooney, of Philadelphia; Louis Soha, of New York, and August Muckler, of St. Louis.

In the association senior singles Hilton Belye, the poor but honest fisherman of St. Johns, N. B., will endeavor to qualify for the championship singles tomorrow.

The opposition will be furnished by Gilmore and Muckler, both of whom entertain ambitions similar to those of the 48-year-old seafarer from the Canadian banks.

Today's program also includes the senior 150-pound double shells, intermediate four-oared shells, intermediate single shells, senior four-oared shells, intermediate quadruple shells and intermediate eight-oared shells.

Miss Bancroft Wins Her Way Into Finals

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 4.—Miss Leslie Bancroft of the Long Wood Cricket club, Boston, yesterday won her way into the final round of the Seabright women's singles bowl by a decisive victory over Miss Helen Wills, the 15-year-old champion, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Molla B. Mallory of New York and Miss Phyllis Walsh of Overbrook, Pa., defeated Miss Edith Hardy and Miss Florence Ballin, of New York, and advanced to the semi-final round in the women's doubles, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Mallory defeated Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2.

In the semi-final round, William M. Johnston beat Robert Kinsey, 6-1, 6-4; R. Norris Williams, II, beat F. T. Hunter, 6-2, 9-7.

ONCE GREAT FORESTS

Abundant fossil flora found in rock beds in North Dakota shows that what is now a treeless plain was once covered with splendid forests of hardwoods, interspersed with conifers. Numerous and thick beds of lignite make it clear that in this region there were great swamps at one time. Fig trees and a fan palm indicate that the climate was as warm or warmer than that now prevailing on the South Atlantic slope of the United States.

Genuine courtesy springs from the heart, not from the lips.

RALPH MYERS TO BATTLE KENDIG NEXT TUESDAY

Brother of Fireman Johnny On Program to Meet Burbank Fighter

What is expected to be the feature of the Modern Woodmen of America boxing carnival next Tuesday night is the bout between Ralph Myers of Glendale and Howard Kendig of Burbank. The match is to be held at the L. O. O. F. hall on West Broadway, beginning at 8:15 p. m. on Tuesday, August 8.

Ralph, who is a "kid" brother of Johnny Myers, Glendale's fireman fighter, has fought Kendig twice, and the two bouts are still being talked of in local tight circles. One resulted in a draw, and in the other Ralph defeated Kendig in a close match. Dope on the forthcoming bout, which will be the third between the two, gives no odds on either one.

Johnny Meets Stone

Johnny Myers himself is on the program with one Young Stone, who seems to be a sort of "dark horse" in Glendale boxing chatter. However, some predict that the dark horse may turn out to be a mule with an awful wallop. One thing seems to be sure—that Johnny is going to have a tough time convincing Stone that the stars are shining for him alone.

Kid Essick, who, at the last Woodmen affair, put his opponent out of the running in two rounds, is another of the prominent ones on the card. The Kid is training, and for a long time has been boxing under the direction of Johnny Myers, it is understood. He certainly shows the effects of skillful training.

Raw Meat Eater

The Kid was to have met one Whirlwind Kelly, but after a tryout of the latter's ability, it was found that he was not in Essick's class at all, so a more vicious opponent was sought. It is announced that the right individual has been found in King of Burbank, and the latter has been scheduled to meet Kid Essick of Glendale as one of the evening's features.

Another bout is the match to be put on by Tommy Morgan and Young Sullivan, both of Glendale. Tommy was one of the principals in the last Woodmen boxing affair, and it is stated that he has been undergoing systematic training, and is in much better shape than he was then.

Other matches are also to be included on the program, and between the otherwise inactive waiting periods will be made pleasant by musical and other features, according to an announcement of the committee.

Tickets to the former affair, which were returned to the buyers when the principal matches had to be called off, will be good at Tuesday night's entertainment, it is stated.

How They Stand

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	77	46
Vermont	70	50
Los Angeles	57	62
Salt Lake	61	60
Oakland	60	63
Penns.	54	67
Sacramento	50	72
	49	73
	402	.416

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
New York	59	42
St. Louis	61	41
Chicago	53	46
Cincinnati	53	49
Pittsburgh	50	47
Brooklyn	48	58
Philadelphia	40	58
Boston	33	63
	344	.402

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	59	42
New York	59	44
Detroit	56	47
Cleveland	53	48
Washington	53	52
Philadelphia	40	58
Boston	39	62
	344	.408

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Bronx, 4; Cincinnati, 0.		
New York, 5; Chicago, 0.		
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 1.		
Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 1.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
New York, 10; Cleveland, 9.		
Washington, 2; Chicago, 0.		
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 5.		
Detroit, 7; Boston, 0-4.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Henline, Phila.	1	25
Hoffman, Detroit	1	17
Speaker, Cleve.	1	8
Jacobson, St. Louis	2	20
Collins, St. Louis	1	24
McGriffey, Wash.	1	1

AMERICAN NATIONAL		
W.	L.	Pct.
Walker, Phila.	1	25
Hoffman, Detroit	1	17
Speaker, Cleve.	1	8
Jacobson, St. Louis	2	20
Collins, St. Louis	1	24
McGriffey, Wash.	1	1

LEAGUE TOTALS		
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342	326	.402

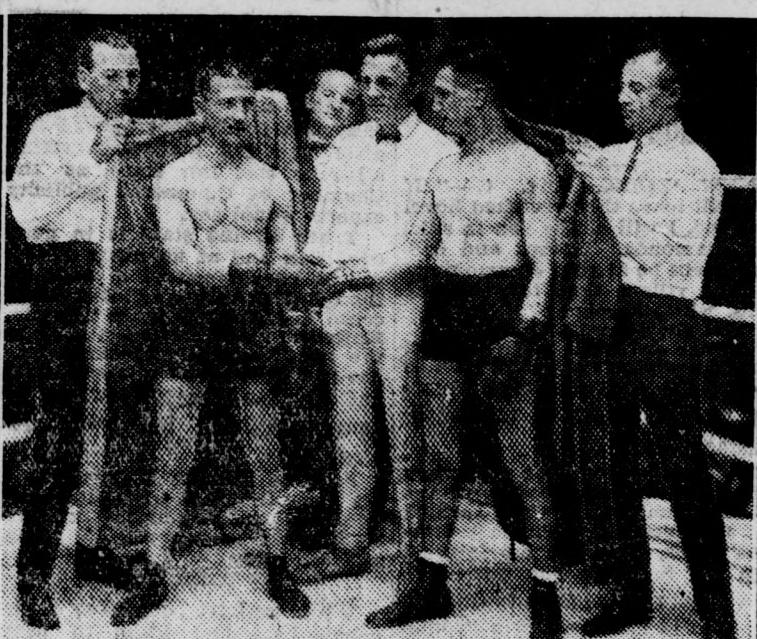
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JUST BEFORE THE GONG SOUNDED



What Is Fundamental?

A Sermon By Dr. Carl S. Patton

First Congregational Church, Los Angeles, California.

Sunday Morning, July 23, 1922.

Published at request of H. E. Bartlett, 333 W. Broadway, Glendale, one Monday morning and the next Saturday night, the last Christian would disappear. In other words, freedom is fundamental in religion, because if you don't have it, pretty soon you won't have any religion. Anchor Christianity to any idea, or any set of ideas, that people are bound to outgrow as they learn more about the world, and as these ideas pass away, there is nothing for Christianity to do but to go with them. It is like storing a treasure in a house that is sure, sooner or later, to be burned down. That without which a thing cannot exist, cannot keep on, is certainly fundamental to it. And freedom is fundamental to religion, because without it you cannot keep it going. And I do not mean merely that you cannot make it respectable, but you cannot keep it alive.

But I do not know why I labor this point quite so hard. For it may be stated much more simply. Freedom is fundamental in religion because you cannot stop religious people, any more than you can stop irreligious people, from thinking what they will.

I don't mean you have no right to stop them. I mean you can't stop them. There isn't any process, and there aren't any tools, by which it can be done. When Galileo got up from his knees, where before the pope and his cardinals he had publicly confessed that the earth did not move, he was heard to mutter, "But it does move, just the same." If he hadn't said it, he would still have thought it. For thought, as I said, is free. That's the nature of it. If it isn't free, it isn't thought. You may shut a man's mouth, but you cannot change his mind. Only he can do that.

Religious beliefs are always based upon what we know about the world at large. Therefore, they are always built upon the knowledge available at a particular time. In the times when men knew nothing of the gradual process of growth which we call evolution, all peoples believed in a sudden creation. There wasn't anything else to believe. When nobody had yet guessed that the earth was round, everybody believed that it was flat. There wasn't anything else to believe about it. While modern medicine was still unborn, and the air was supposed to be full of evil spirits, people just naturally believed that insanity and rheumatism, and tuberculosis, were caused by some of these evil spirits getting inside of you.

Now, if in the days when everybody believed the world was flat, you could somehow have got religion anchored to this idea, and could have kept religious people from thinking anything else; then the only people who could be religious would have been those who believed that the earth was flat. And as these people got fewer and fewer, the number of religious people would have decreased; till by and by, when there wasn't anybody who thought the world was flat, there wouldn't have been any more religious people left at all. Or, if, when all religious people, like all irreligious people, thought the sun went around the earth, you could have tied up religion to that idea, and kept it tied there; then the religious people would have gone fewer and fewer as more and more people understood that the earth went around the sun; till by this time there wouldn't have been any religious people left outside of darkest Africa and the Fiji Islands. There was a time when all Christian people believed that the world was made in a week; and many people believe it still. And if you could shut up Christian thought, and not allow it to change as thought in general changes, then the only Christians would be those who believed the world was made in a week; as the number of these grows fewer, the Christians would grow fewer; till finally, as the evidence of the long process of creation accumulates, and everybody hears about it and is impressed with it, and nobody is left who believes the world and all the creatures in it were made between out of a bar. When David Living-

stone wrote to his brother, "Some of the missionaries here have become government servants, a commissioner or magistrate at \$3000 a year—and the Kaffirs say to him, 'You have the Bible in one hand and the scourge in the other.' No wonder the Kaffirs believe not. They never will." He said what is true and always true, the world around. People judge our religion by the way we behave. They have no other way to judge it. When the man who presses my clothes says to me, 'A certain man in this church, 'He is a real Christian'—and when having said it he seems embarrassed and goes on to explain, he doesn't need to. I know what he means. He means this man treats him like a Christian.

I don't remember that Jesus recognized anything as more fundamental in religion than conduct.

"Except your righteousness exceeds the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees," He said;

that is, unless you behave yourselves better than they do.

"There is nothing coming to you."

"Why do you call me Lord, Lord?" He asked, "but do not what I say?" "Whoever hears these sayings of Mine and does them," He said; but whoever likes them, whoever thinks they are pretty or clever, but whoever does them, that's the test. That's fundamental. When the judgment comes, He said, it will be based on this and nothing else. "I will say to this man, 'Come ye blessed of My Father, and why? Because he has believed the right doctrine, professed the correct opinion?' Not a bit of it. But because he has behaved right; he has done the right things, he has visited the sick, and gone to see his friend in prison, and been a good, clean, kind man. And to the other man who says, "I remember you well, you used to preach in our streets," he said He would say, "Get away from Me, I don't know you." And on what ground? On the simple ground that this man hadn't done what he ought. "Depart from Me, ye who work iniquity," ye who don't live right, ye whose conduct is wrong. Since this is the way we always judge other people and ourselves, since this is first and last, the only thing that is fundamental, in our judgment of them, how could it ever have

been supposed that it shouldn't be fundamental also with God? It is remembered of Phillips Brooks that he preached great sermons, enlarged the horizon of those who listened to him, and made people want to be good. But the one incident that will be remembered quite as long about him, and that the average man would allege as proof that he was a real Christian, is the story of how he took care of the washerwoman's baby while she went out to do some errands. Conduct is fundamental in religion.

Second: Conduct is fundamental in religion. When you come right down to it, that is about the most fundamental question you can ask about a human being. How does he behave himself? Does he go straight or does he go crooked? That is (or ought to be) the difference between the man in jail and the man outside of it. It is the difference between the tramp and the captain of industry, between the hero and the coward, between the good man and the bad one. The only way ordinary people can tell a Christian from a non-Christian is that one behaves like a Christian and the other doesn't. The only fundamental criticism ever made against the Christian church, a criticism which, as the newspaper would say, is "important if true," is that the people inside of it don't behave enough better than the people outside, so that you can notice the difference. Conduct is fundamental.

I might break this up into its component parts and say, that purity is fundamental—the clean life; and when a man runs a mission or conducts a church, and is caught stealing or dragged into court for having too many wives, that finishes the matter. Honesty is fundamental in religion; because you believe the world and all the creatures in it were made between

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TWO RETIRED CHAMPIONS MEET

Ethelda Bleibtreu, world's champion woman swimmer, who retired from the amateur ranks to become a professional instructor, and Jack Kelly, world's champion oarsman, who quit the rowing game to devote his time to business.

stone wrote to his brother, "Some of the missionaries here have become government servants, a commissioner or magistrate at \$3000 a year—and the Kaffirs say to him, 'You have the Bible in one hand and the scourge in the other.' No wonder the Kaffirs believe not. They never will." He said what is true and always true, the world around. People judge our religion by the way we behave. They have no other way to judge it. When the man who presses my clothes says to me, 'A certain man in this church, 'He is a real Christian'—and when having said it he seems embarrassed and goes on to explain, he doesn't need to. I know what he means. He means this man treats him like a Christian.

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been supposed that it shouldn't be fundamental also with God? It is remembered of Phillips Brooks that he preached great sermons, enlarged the horizon of those who listened to him, and made people want to be good. But the one incident that will be remembered quite as long about him, and that the average man would allege as proof that he was a real Christian, is the story of how he took care of the washerwoman's baby while she went out to do some errands. Conduct is fundamental in religion.

Third: And faith is fundamental. But by faith I do not mean the acceptance of particular doctrines, such as that God exists in three persons. Amos never heard of that, and he certainly had religion. Jesus never said anything about it, and He certainly knew what was fundamental. I don't mean a literal interpretation of the Bible nor an acceptance of it from cover to cover as the word of God. Jesus never said anything about that. I do not mean the acceptance of some particular man-made doctrine of the atonement. That has been shifting and changing for eighteen hundred years, and people have been just as good Christians under one form of it as under another. Particular ideas are never fundamental in religion. That is perhaps why I can't get more excited about the dispute over evolution. It isn't fundamental. But no more is creation. Not in religion.

I don't mean anything of this kind when I say that faith is fundamental. I mean that there is a certain attitude of mind that doesn't change, but that underlies all changes that occur in religious people, and that is to religion what the beating of your heart or the drawing of your breath is to you. I might call it reverence. I might call it trust. But faith is the best name for it. It is what Abraham had when he went out from Ur of the Chaldees and knew not whether he went. It is what Jacob had when he came to die, and looked forward, and blessed his children and "worshipped, leaning upon the top of his staff." It is what Job had when he said, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." It is what Luther had when he stood among the princes and said, "Here I stand, I can do no other. God help me." It is what David Livingston had when he sent his family home and started for the heart of the Dark Continent, writing to his brother, "I shall never see my children again—they will grow out of my knowledge and will all forget me." It is what Lincoln had when, not finding any Christian church he could honestly join, not having met any form of Christianity he could accept without subterfuge, he dropped on his knees and prayed that God would guide him, or said in his Second Inaugural, "The Almighty has His own purposes; as was said three thousand years ago, so must it still be said 'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether'." It is what the farmer has in his heart when he sows his seed and trusts to the soil; what the mother has in her soul when she sends her girls out and trusts in the character she has trained in them; what the scientist has in his mind when he follows the truth wherever it leads him, and knows it cannot lead him astray. It is a great, sublime, inclusive confidence in the divine order. It is the conviction, born of your experience and observation, and coming up forever fresh and new from the depths of your soul, that there is a Power in the universe that is friendly to you, and that to this Power you may commit your way without fear and without misgiving. It is what Bryant felt when he watched the water-fowl flying through the sky and said:

"He who from zone to zone
Guides through the boundless
air thy certain flight,
In the long way that I must tread
alone
Will lead my steps aright."

What you can't have religion

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without that is certainly fundamental in religion. And you can't repeat bad stories about him, ness toward anyone"—then you realize that which is absolutely fundamental, in man, and God, and therefore in religion, have it without this.

Four: Among things that are fundamental, you can hardly say that one thing is more fundamental than another. But if you could say it there is only one thing of which you could say it; and that is Love. Not sentimentalism, of course. And not mere softness. But love is the deepest and the most fundamental thing in us. It is love that has built all homes, nourished all children, reared all hospitals, begotten all philanthropies, done all that is highest and finest in this human life of ours.

Nothing that is best in and around us can be described without this one word, love. Honesty is love of the truth, justice is love of the right, education is love of knowledge, art is love of the beautiful, patriotism is love of country, religion is the love of God and man. If that were not fundamental in religion, which is fundamental in all that cheers and encourages and blesses human life, then religion would certainly not be part of all this. But Christianity without love is Hamlet with Hamlet left out. It is a dinner without food. It is a house without a foundation under it, or walls around it. It is a shell, a pretense, a white-washed sepulchre (as Jesus said). Therefore, nothing can be fundamental in religion which cuts down the amount and extent of your love. Nothing can be fundamental in it that makes you sneer at someone who doesn't see things as you do, or makes you feel like fighting with him, or justifies you in it. I must have no hatred or bitterness toward anyone"—then you realize that which is absolutely fundamental, in man, and God, and therefore in religion, have blossomed into its perfect fruit in this English nurse.

In the widely-read novel, "If Winter Comes," there is a con-

versation between the hero, Mr. Sabre, and a poor girl whom he has befriended. She has had a terrible life in life, and made a mess of it. He asks her, "Effie, do you love God?" Her surprise at him seemed to be more at the thing he had asked than at its unexpectedness and irrelevancy.

"Why, of course I do, Mr. Sabre," she said. "Why do you?" he asked. She was utterly at a loss.

"Well, of course I do," she answered.

"Yes, but why?" he said rather sharply. "Have you ever asked yourself why? Respecting, fearing, trusting; that's understandable. But love, love you, know what love is, don't you? What's love got to do with God?"

She said in simple wonderment, as if one asked what had the sun to do with light, or whether water is wet. "Why, God IS love."

It was only a partial quotation from an ancient book, the whole of which runs, "God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God and God in him."

When she added, "I have no fear nor shrinking; I have seen death so often that it is not strange nor fearful to me," you see in that the great confidence without which religion is impossible. But when she added, "But this I would say, standing as I do in view of God and eternity, I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness toward anyone"—then you realize that which is absolutely fundamental, in man, and God, and therefore in religion, have blossomed into its perfect fruit in this English nurse.

There is only one thing that I want remembered about me; that is, that I have loved God and the brethren.

What else is worth remembering? If God isn't love, then it is another matter. But if He is love, then there is one thing that is and always will be fundamental in religion, and that is love.

Now I have talked freely with you, as is my wont, on these great matters,—spoken what has been most borne in on me in the fifty years of my life, and what I am most sure of. If anything in what I have said seems ill-con-

sidered to you, hasty, superficial, or untrue, may God guard you against it.

If you can add anything to it, if some things seem

fundamental to you that have not impressed me, take those things also to your heart. But these things, as God has led me along, I do seem to be more sure about every day—that liberty, and the open mind; that conduct, and the life unspotted from the world; that faith, a great, divine, inclusive confidence in the spiritual universe and in Him who is the author and the indwelling spirit of it; and that love, which IS God, are fundamental in religion.

Other things come and go. Time folds our cherished doctrines up like a garment, and lays them away. God leads us on to other hopes, and makes old fears and doubts look strange to us. But these things are woven back and forth through the spiritual world of which we are part. They lie deep in the heart of God. They are fundamental. Make them the foundation of your life, and nothing can ever harm you.

The Experienced Purchaser of Builders' Hardware----

and hardware of every description always goes to the Glendale Hardware Co. to secure what he needs—for he KNOWS that this big Glendale store has the stock—that he can get what he wants when he wants it—at the lowest possible prices consistent with quality.

The large business that this home hardware concern has built up is the result of consistently giving our patrons exceptionally good service and the best values for their money.

601 E. Broadway

GLENDALE HARDWARE CO.

Phone Glen. 490

**That Comfortable Feeling**

—Always comes from wearing shirts and togs of standard quality—we have them.

SHIRTS—All materials, including percales, madras, soisette, Russian cords, crepes, silks, crepe de chines and pongees.

\$1.50 to \$8.00

"THE CATALINA"—the Super-value Shirt for August is here. Pearl Gray with Collar to match.

\$3.50

TIES—The two-tone grenadine knits. \$1.00. ALL WASH TIES, 50c grade, 35c, or 3 FOR \$1.00

BATHING SUITS—Swim-Easy bathing suits, solid colors and stripes. \$4.50

ROOFING

On This Building

Laid and Guaranteed By Us

We Are Dealers in High Grade Lumber and Interior Finish, Sash and Doors.

Plans Free to Customers

Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co.

Phone Glen. 49 460 W. Los Feliz Road

The New Court Shops Were built by Mr. H. S. Webb of H.S.WEBB&Co.

Corner Broadway and Brand, Glendale

Mr. Webb Says:

"It is satisfying to know I am serving my fellow merchants by providing them with more reasonable rentals in the matter of small shops. This same policy of service before self is adhered to throughout all of my personal and business dealings."

You will appreciate this spirit if you visit the H. S. Webb & Co. Store, which carries nationally advertised lines of men's and women's clothing and furnishings.

ROOFING TILE

Furnished By

French & Meloony

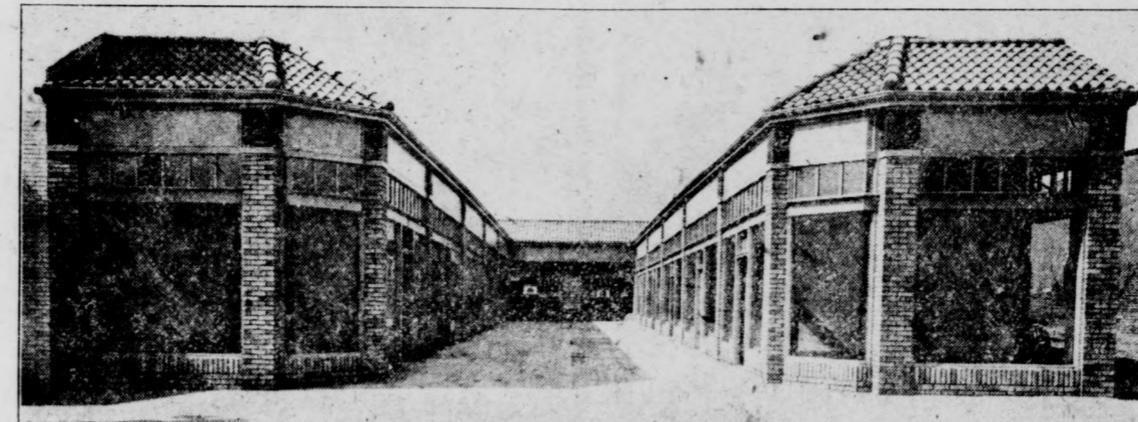
518 Grant Bldg. Phone 11786

Los Angeles

We contract to furnish and lay roofing tile to your satisfaction.

Builders of H. S. Webb's New Court Shops Block Deserving of Great Credit

James W. Pearson's Idea to Lower Rents Worked Out and Many Firms Aid In Bringing Building on East Broadway to Successful Conclusion



—Photo by Doberg

HERE is something in owning a lot. H. S. Webb, proprietor of the department store which bears his name here, owned one on East Broadway which was too valuable to sell a few months ago and too valuable to keep unimproved.

So it was that he consulted James W. Pearson of 108 North Brand boulevard, one of the best known realty and rental experts in the city. Mr. Pearson had been noticing the commercial life of Glendale for many years and was impressed with the fact that many little shops were forced out of business by high rents.

After investigation Mr. Pearson learned that Court Shops were equally as possible as Brack Shops and the idea was presented Mr. Webb. Of course, the latter immediately fell in line with this idea of serving his fellow merchants who were less fortunate than he in the matter of leases, or were endeavoring to establish small businesses here.

R. L. Kent Co., General Contractors

The new Court Shops block, pictured here, was the logical result and Mr. Pearson's idea has been carried out quite admirably by the Roy L. Kent Company, architects and general contractors. The work was done to the complete satisfaction of the owner, Mr. Webb, who takes a great deal of pride in the accomplishment of this convenient trading place.

there being twelve business establishments added to the commercial life of the city.

In fact, it is the same spirit of service that marks his endeavor in the H. S. Webb & Company store, and it has builded a big business for him.

One of the tenants of the new Court Shops furnished the sash doors and window glass. They are the Dixon Sash Door Company of Pasadena who produce their own high class work in a model factory. A comprehensive display of their line is being installed in No. 9 of the shops, at 211 East Broadway.

Other Firms Do Their Part

The roofing is the work of the Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Company which lays and guarantees a top on a building that sticks. The tile you see fringing the top is the work of French & Meloony, Los Angeles contractors, with offices in the Grand building, while the gutter work and sheet metal and plumbing was done by the Glendale Plumbing Company, recognized as leaders in their line.

The Glendale Mill Company, for eleven years a fixture here, provided the finish lumber while Fox-Woodsum furnished the other. The Glendale Hardware Company furnished both the rough and finish hardware while several other sub-contractors had a bit to do in making the building such a little model of good workmanship.

Sheet Metal and Plumbing Work

—in the construction of Webb Court Shops
was installed by

Glendale Plumbing Co.

P. J. SHEEHY, Manager

Glendale's Leading Sanitary and Heating Engineers
134-136 S. Orange St. Phone Glendale 885

ORIGINATOR of the COURT SHOPS
James W. Pearson
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE
Established 1912

108 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale, Calif.

We have a few of these attractive rooms left for lease. We could have rented all of the rooms several times had we taken any and all applicants; but, having one idea in mind, to accommodate only high class retail shops, we feel that we are protecting other shops already booked. Come and see them.

The Sash Doors and Plate Glass

—in this building as well as a number of other high class buildings in Glendale, are furnished by the



In Our New Location in the
COURT SHOPS BUILDING

we have installed an exhibit of Sash Doors and Glass, all of which are produced in our own factories.

Remember our new address:

No. 9 New Court Shops, 211 East Broadway
Phone Glen. 2479-W Glendale, Calif.

Sash, Doors and Inside Trim

In This Structure

Are the Product of

The

Glendale Mill Co.

216 North Howard Phone Glen. 403

Rough and Finish Hardware in this Building Furnished

by

Glendale Hardware Co.

601 East Broadway Glendale 490

ROY L. KENT CO., General Contractors

130 South Brand Boulevard

(Since 1910)

Phone Glendale 408

NEWS ESSAY CONTEST DRAWS MANY ANSWERS FOR PRIZES

Six Awards Are Given for Most Interesting Letters Sent in By Children

Much interest was created in the recent contest put on by The Glendale Evening News in order to find out why Glendale was the best place to live and many answers were sent in by children on "Why I Like My Home" which was the subject chosen for the essay, and six prizes were given for the best letters received.

First prize of \$5 cash was won by Gwen Bittner, age 12, 519 Oak street, and the winning letter is published below. Ruth Vogel, age 13, of 425 North Kenwood street, was the winner of the second prize of a \$3.50 No. 2 Brownie camera. A \$1.50 box of Kaighin's chocolates was third prize, awarded to Marshall B. Gretmore, age 11, R. F. D. 11, Glendale, by the Kaighin Candy factory. Fourth, fifth and sixth prizes drew \$1 worth of tickets to the T. D. and L. theatre, won by Edythe Akers, 401 Palm drive; Fern McGrew, 401 Palm drive, and Viola McGrew, 401 Palm drive. The tickets were presented by Ralph Allan.

Following are the prize winning letters:

By GWEN BITTNER

My home is my castle. In olden days people lived in castles surrounded by moats for safety against all outside dangers. My house is as strong as a castle and in it I am safe and secure from all outside troubles.

As I hurry home, I feel like a young knight returning to the fair lady of the castle—who is my mother. She is like the noble ladies of olden days, and the thought of her warm welcome speeds my steps on the homeward way. The lord of the castle is my father, and we all are his faithful knights.

At home are all of my treasures. I have a room of my own in which I keep the many things which I most love. My dolls, and their buggies, clothes, and outfit have a place of their own. My books, my paper dolls, my games, and all of my toys share my room with me.

My sister is another big reason for my love of my home. Without her I should often be lonesome.

The garden with the flowers whose faces are so familiar, the chickens in the back yard, and my neighbors and friends are all big part of home to me.

Recently, an added pleasure has opened new ways of enjoyment to the family. This is my cousin's radio set. Every evening we gather in the den and listen to the concerts. This brings the family together and interests us all.

It is when I return home after a visit that it looks best to me. As I turn down the familiar street again I feel as if my best friend had just come into sight. Home really is one's best friend, and when it is in Glendale it is truly a good friend.

All of these reasons, and many more only tell why my home is dear to me. Our home in Glendale is very dear because it is our home, the first we have had for a long time, as we have been traveling. My home will probably mean more to me as I grow older, and I hope it will, for my heart is here. I was glad we picked out Glendale for our home, and loved it at first. Now Glendale means home to me, and I am so glad to tell people I live here.

By MARSHALL B. GRETMORE
I live in the historic Verdugo ranch house. It is made of mud which was shaped into bricks and dried by the sun. The bricks were laid together just as we would place them today and covered with a lime plaster. First, let me tell you the history of this old adobe home.

Many years ago the king of Spain granted to the Verdugo family twenty-seven thousand acres in Southern California. Theodore Verdugo chose this canyon as his homesite and the rest followed him. They built this adobe house in the year 1806, so it is now 16 years of age.

Theodore Verdugo's daughter planted, when she was twelve years of age, a beautiful rose vine beside the porch of this quaint old home. The marvelous thing is, that the rose vine is still living and is now 107 years of age and the girl who planted it is living about two miles north of here at the grand old age of 118 years. When the rose vine is in bloom it is a solid mass of white and looks very beautiful.

Then there is the old Fremont Oak tree, under which General Fremont signed a treaty with the Indians. The tree is 500 to 1000 years of age and is very large. I love to play around its shady branches and climb its boughs in which there is an owl's nest with eggs in it; but I never break them because we like the owls.

We have a couple of cows and two pigs, one of which is my very own! Then we have a Persian cat and her baby, to whom we give milk from the cows.

My grandfather is an artist and the house is filled with beautiful pictures. He has painted two pictures of me and several of my mother when she was a little girl. Many visitors come to see the house and the pictures, for the house is open to everybody.

Now you can understand why my home is so dear to me. I can close my eyes and see the old Spanish way of living. Then, I can open my eyes and see what this valley will be in the years to come.

By RUTH VOGEL
As I walk home from Broadway and Brand I think how fortunate I am to have such a nice home. When walking up Brand boulevard with its palm trees and fine buildings it makes me glad

to think I'm living in Glendale and not in some other city.

I generally turn at Lexington, going east, and I notice what a nice street it is. At Kenwood I turn again. When I reach our home with its nice shady porch, hanging baskets and fern beds, I'm more than glad to live in Glendale.

Our house is green, trimmed with white. It has two large pillars covered with ivy in the front of the house and fern beds by the porch. The porch extends from the front of the house to the side, where there is a door into our cheerful dining room.

You feel right at home when you enter our living room. The next thing that attracts your attention is the music room with its cozy window seats and piano. We have a breakfast room that has wallpaper on it that reminds me of "Spring," also a kitchen, bath and four bedrooms. The bedrooms are upstairs, and my parents and I sleep downstairs.

As all Californians do, we have a nice yard. Our fruit is just about ripe and our flowers bloom all the time. We have an aviary and I make pets of all the birds. They sing early in the morning.

Although I can't make pets of the fish in our fish pond, I enjoy feeding them. The fish pond is surrounded by flowers and ferns.

We go to the beach, canyons, or park every Sunday, but we have always glad to get home as "home is best."

I can tell you in a few words why I like my home. I like it because it seems "homely" to me.

By EDYTHE AKERS

Home sweet home is a place all children do not have. As I walk around my home I think how beautiful it is, but still more beautiful are the roses and green lawns which surround it.

Two sweet little kittens which are in my possession frolic all the time and love to climb into my lap and be petted.

My playmates and I have a wonderful playhouse. In the afternoon when it is quite warm it is very jolly to serve a small lunch in the playhouse, then we can take our story books and sit down on the green grass under the shade trees which surround our playhouse and read stories to one another. Mother and daddy help make up the home and they are the kindest of parents. I have two sisters that are very kind and loving to me.

Early in the morning we are generally awakened by the cheep, cheep of birdies which have a nest in one of our rambler rosebushes. Instead of there being only two birds there are five, including three sweet little baby birds which live in the nest. Not only do I love my home in which I live, but also my home town. Glendale is a beautiful city with many business opportunities.

Our car, too, helps to brighten our home as we can go out to the ocean and I like to play in the sand very much. After enjoying the ocean awhile we can get into the car and go to the mountains where we can eat our lunch or dinner and afterwards take long hikes back farther into the mountains.

After playing hard all day I am very tired, but one thing which refreshes my mind is that I can come in and read The Glendale Evening News, the best paper that is published in Glendale; it has bedtime and funny stories in it, but besides these it also has the latest news.

On rainy days it is lots of fun to play and sew for my dolls and pop popcorn or make candy.

Hot afternoons are awfully hot here and it is much fun to cool off with a shower bath.

Days when mother is awfully hot and tired I can help her greatly.

A wonderful view of the mountains is seen from our window and it is perfectly wonderful to see the white, fleecy clouds floating over them. Another beautiful scene is the palm trees which can be seen from our window in the parking.

I love to make candy and tarts. I think it is real fun when I can help mother that way.

One of my favorite games is jacks and skating is another (I have some skates) one. Playing show is one of my favorite games, too, but playing baseball with the children is lots of fun, too. But one of my favorite sports is water polo, the lawn and watching the dust disappear off the grass.

Exercise is one of my favorite sports as it develops your muscles in such things as jump rope, climbing trees, and such things.

In the evenings when it is not very hot I skate with my playmates.

Sometimes we gather on one another's porches and have a sewing circle.

We have some peach trees which I like to pick fruit from when it is ripe.

I love to run errands for my mother and help her with her work.

My home is a good "Christian home" so I have no reason why I should not love it.

By VIOLA McGREW

I like my home because I get to go to school and learn things, and because I've got a playhouse and this is the way we play in the playhouse: I get a bunch of girls to come over and we play home—two of the girls will be servants and then we'll get something to eat. Sometimes we have candy, watermelons and all kinds of good things to eat, and we say ding-a-ling and the servants have to come and see what we want, and they bow and bring us what we asked for.

We dress up and play like we are big people. In the interior

of our playhouse we got a big box for the bed and a trunk with a pretty white table cloth on the trunk for a table, and we got a kitchen in our playhouse, we got two rooms in our play-

house. I like my home because my daddy has a garage and we can go in the garage and try to make things for our dolls. And my daddy's got a car that he can take us on trips and take us to the beach and out riding and other places with the family auto.

I got some skates and in the evening almost all of the children on the street who have got skates come out to skate. We have more fun than a picnic. I like my home because our house has flowers around it and I can pick some of the flowers and put them in a vase, and we got a lawn and sometimes a lot of kids gather on the lawn and tell rid-

ing. I have a pretty little kitten. It is a frisky little fellow; he is always in mischief. Sometimes he will play under a newspaper; it will jump and run if the paper comes off; it will try to get under it again and it is fun to watch him. He will play with any kind of ball. He does so many funny tricks. I like to go to school with my playmates. I can sing and play out of doors. My mother taught me how to bake pies, cakes, pudding and other things. I can run the electric sweater.

My mother lets me water the lawn and play games on it. I love my flowers that I set out in the back yard by the house. I love my home because it gives us shelter and keeps us warm. I can write letters to my friends far away on the writing desk. We can have a car at home in the garage and go out riding when we want to.

I can play games in the house and out doors I can pick fruit and climb trees. And I love our car because it can take us all out riding to see ships on the ocean and other pretty things when papa drives it there and drives it back.

I can have lots of nuts from our walnut trees. I am going to have a big garden for mama. I can help mama work and run errands for her when she wants me.

I am going to take music lessons. I can have children come over and play; we play like our house gets on fire and burns down. I see lots of little birds in their nests.

At Christmas our relatives come over and have a nice, big, jolly Christmas dinner. I can play the victrola and have pretty music. I can play jacks on our front porch. And I can play ball, too, pretty good. I cannot bat very good. I can read all kinds of story books, too. I can have fruits of all kinds—we have fig trees, apricot trees, two walnut trees and one pepper tree. I have a bedroom of my own, but my brother sleeps in it in another bed.

My mother lets me iron my own clothes after she gets through with her ironing in the morning. Sometimes in the morning I get up before papa and mama and surprise them; I set the table and get breakfast ready for mama. My sister and I get dinner for mama when she is washing clothes.

One great pleasure is that I can look out of some of the windows and see the mountains looming up so big and bright and wonderful. This is why I like my home.

We have some peach trees which I like to pick fruit from when it is ripe.

I love to run errands for my mother and help her with her work.

My home is a good "Christian home" so I have no reason why I should not love it.

By C. V. CRAMPTON

I like my home because I have a playhouse. My sister and I play in the playhouse with our playmate. We jump rope and play a lot of games. At evening I skate with my playmates. My playhouse has but two rooms, but

they are pretty big; I have a doll's chairs and bed for my dolls. I love the flowers that we have at home. We dress up and have lots of fun. Sometimes I make up a costume for my dolls. And my parents and I sleep upstairs.

They sing early in the morning.

Although I can't make pets of the fish in our fish pond, I enjoy feeding them. The fish pond is surrounded by flowers and ferns.

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THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN — Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 139 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDALE 132

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED
WIRE REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Entered as second-class matter, January 12, 1922, at the Postoffice at
Glendale, Cal., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Subscription Rate: Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Year, \$6.00; Six Months,
\$2.75; Three Months, \$1.40; Two Months, \$1.00; One Month, 60c

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922

CLASSIFIED ADS

To assure proper classification
copy for classified ads should
be in this office before 11:30
o'clock a.m.

First Insertion—Minimum charge,
30 cents, including four lines
counting five words to the line.
Additional lines 5 cents per
line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions
—5 cents per line. Minimum
15 cents.

No display advertising accepted
on this page.

Office Hours—6:30 a.m. to 9:30
p.m., except Sunday.

139 South Brand Boulevard,
Phone Glendale 132.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

A LITTLE BEAUTY
New 4-room colonial, very artistic inside and out. Priced at
\$4000, \$750 cash, \$40 per month.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

100 PER CENT VALUES

6 rooms, strictly modern, 2 blocks to P. E. car, 3 to school, only \$6300.

6 rooms, modern. Lawn, fruit and shrubbery, only \$6000, \$1000 cash.

INCOME—5 rooms in front, 3 in rear, completely furnished, \$3700, \$1250 cash.

3 rooms, \$2000, \$500 cash.

J. E. HOWES

1122 E. Elk Glen. 2207-J

BARGAIN IN HOLLOW TILE
Five-room house, large room, hardwood floors, tile bath and drain board, large front porch, nice lawn and fruit trees, on east Harvard St. For particulars see PARKS-MALONE REALTY CO.

131 S. Brand Blvd.

GENERAL REALTY COMPANY

115 N. GLENDALE AVE.

We have a good buy on San Fernando Road, 5 room house, lot 50x200 feet. Good business property. For particulars call at our office.

CHARLES E. STANLEY, Mgr.

FOR SALE—5 room house on East Palmer Ave., \$3700, \$500 cash, balance \$40 per month.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

\$3200

Cozy 2-room garage house, shower, modern, lot 55x140, on corner, nice N. E. foothill section.

84200

Beautiful 5-room, 2 bedroom bungalow, nice street, lot 50x140, \$1400 cash. Cost \$4700 year ago. Owner out of city.

SS8000

Eight-room stucco, 2 bedrooms and disappearing bed, lot 100 by 140, where values are increasing.

\$1350 to \$2750

A few select beautiful foothill residence lots in Glendale and Eagle Rock.

These are choice snaps and must be snapped up quickly if wanted.

\$3000 to \$25,000

A large and carefully selected listing of homes and lots at prices and in locations to fit the purses and desires of all. These properties will be shown without obligation.

J. F. STANFORD

112½ S. So. Brand Phone Glendale 1949.

SEE MR. ANDERSON

FOR SALE—New 6-R. strictly modern, 3 bedrooms, walls beautifully decorated, floor furnace, hardwood floors throughout, garage, lawn, only two blocks to Brand, an ideal Louise street home. Price \$7500, \$2000 cash.

New 5-rooms, close to school on good street, \$3800, \$700 cash.

J. E. HOWES

1122-E. Elk Glen. 2207-J

1220 EAST HARVARD

Three-room California house on beautiful lot, covered with fruit trees, one block from grade school, new high school and Broadway car, drive by and see it, \$2850, with only \$650 down, balance \$30 per month.

GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY

Exclusive Agents

131½ S. Brand, Glendale 44

THINK OF IT!

Seven room residence, lot 50 by 180, good location, fine bearing fruit, near two bus lines, for \$5500, only \$500 down, balance same as rent. See Duncan, South San Fernando boulevard and Park Avenue. Glendale 1551-2

ELSA-JANE REALTY CO.

1701 So. Brand Glen. 1084-J

YOUR CHANCE

To secure a dandy home while making a fine investment where all properties are rapidly increasing in price. A modern 5-room and bath, all built-in effects, garage, fruit, lawn, lot 50x150 on prominent street, near schools and car. Price \$4750, \$1750 cash.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.

208 S. Brand, Glen. 1411-W

FOR SALE—New 5-room modern bungalow on East Wilson, two large bedrooms and closets, breakfast nook, all built-in features, tile mantel, floor furnace, hardwood floors, some shade and fruit trees, one block to Broadway school, three blocks to new high school. A real home for somebody. See owner, 510 No. Maryland.

FOR SALE

A REAL BARGAIN

6-room house, 345 Hawthorne street, \$6500. See owner on the premises.

FOR SALE—4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floor, woodstone bath and drainboard, breakfast nook, garage, corner lot. Stocker and Valley View, \$4750. Terms. Jas. H. Culver, 1134 San Rafael.

FOR SALE—Foothill property close to Kenneth road, 6-room stucco house and garage, gumwood finish in two rooms, oak throughout, balance of house; hardwood floors, fireplace, up-to-date plumbing, all built-in features, 20 bearing orange trees on lot. A real home in a restricted district, \$7000. Will give terms. Call at 379 West Patterson, Glendale 2684-W.

FOR SALE—5-room new colonial with fine garage, lots of built-in features; a bargain at \$4700, \$500 cash, \$50 per month.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

THREE-ACRE SNAP

IMPROVED WITH 2 HOUSES,

LARGE BARN, FULL BEARING

FRUIT TREES, WATER, LO-

CATED ON BOULEVARD. THIS

PROPERTY IS OWNED BY

EASTERN RESIDENT WHO

MUST SELL AT SACRIFICE.

CASH COUNTS. SEE US FOR DETAILS.

EDINCOTT & LARSON

116 S. Brand, Glendale 822

FOR SALE—Genuine Bargain

Five room home, located close in. The lot is worth \$2700; party going east and must sell. Price only \$2250, terms.

LOT BARGAINS

LOT BARGAINS

106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

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T-D&L THEATRE

SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE at 7 and 9 p.m.

GARVIN SISTERS

High Class Entertainment In Songs—Dances—Characterizations

Also **AGNES AYRES** Also
In Her Finest Picture to Date
"BORDERLAND"

Monte Banks Comedy and
"The Leather Pushers"
Tomorrow

The Big Serial for the Children Begins:
"THE PERILS OF THE YUKON"

F. B. WALKER MADE HUGE TRADE WAR SUPERINTENDENT BETWEEN TRUSTS, OF MAILS HERE HENRY FORD?

Nineteen Years In Service and Familiar With P. O. Problems In Glendale

Official communications received at the Glendale postoffice state that Fred B. Walker, who has been with the local office since 1915, has been appointed superintendent of mails here.

Mr. Walker, who is known to many in Glendale through his connection with the postoffice, has been in the postal service for nineteen years, all of that time except for the first year being spent in California. Eighteen years ago he was transferred from the railway mail service to the Los Angeles office.

During his service there, he was for nine years superintendent of Station E, on Temple avenue. He came to Glendale in 1915, when this city had merely a branch of the Los Angeles office, and for two and a half years was superintendent of the branch here.

Remains In Service

Then, due to broken health he found it necessary to give up the position, although he remained in the postal service.

During his seven years' service in Glendale, he has seen the office grow from a force of seven carriers and two clerks in 1915 to its present size, many times that amount. Until his recent appointment he has been a clerk in the office.

In his new position as superintendent of mails he will be in full charge of every division and department of the postoffice which is concerned with the movement of the mails.

"Walker was superintendent here when Glendale was a cow pasture," says Captain D. Ripley Jackson, postmaster, "and he knows every phase of our work. He is certainly a capable man, and now Mr. Hallett and I will have time to attend to some important matters which we have been forced to neglect."

Public Telephone

The latest addition to the post-office equipment is a public telephone which was installed at Captain Jackson's request by courtesy of the telephone company. Since the office is now open twenty-four hours each day this telephone is available for use by the patrons of the postoffice at all hours.

It is expected that additional equipment will be received soon. On May 25 Postmaster Jackson was informed that an order had been made for thirty-two letter, package and combination boxes to be installed on busy corners in Glendale. These were to be delivered "within a reasonable length of time," it is stated, and they have not yet arrived, although more than two months have elapsed since they were ordered.

An additional request for the boxes has been made, and it is expected that within a short time the necessary street boxes will be installed here.

SHERIFF TRAEGER SPEAKER Sheriff William Traeger was scheduled to be the speaker this noon in the Broadway Inn, 637 East Broadway, at the weekly luncheon of the Glendale Kiwanis club.

WILMOT MCINTYRE ILL Wilmot McIntyre of 135 North Cedar street is absent from his duties in the engineering department at the city hall on account of a severe cold.

Eternity has no gray hairs.

GOODE & BELEW

Cleaners and Dyers

110 East Broadway

Phone Glendale 364

Many British Coal Orders Cancelled

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Heavy cancellations of American orders for British coal was reported today. No explanation was given but it was indicated that large buyers of European coal in the United States believe that the strike of American miners will soon be settled.

Two brave men pulling together are a four-horse team.

PRESBYTERIANS OF TWO STATES IN BIG MEETING

Rev. W. E. Edmonds at Synods; Make Changes In Church Plans

"Presbyterians of this state have every reason to feel encouraged," says Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church, who returned a few days ago from Pasadena, where he and over forty-five other Glendale Presbyterians were in attendance at the synods of California and Arizona.

The plan of reorganization adopted by the Presbyterians of California and Nevada after two years of study puts California synod in the front rank of Presbyterian progress. The synod of Arizona has appointed a committee to seek a similar plan of organization so that the work of the church may be better centralized.

Committee to Direct
"California synod members adopted the appointment of a committee made up of representatives from every part of California and Nevada, one-third of whom are women. This committee will direct the church work by four major committees, corresponding to the boards of the general assembly. Chairmen of these committees are: National missions, Dr. Ira W. Bennett of Riverside; foreign mission, Dr. F. W. Russon of Berkeley; Christian education, Dr. W. H. Octoby of San Anselmo; ministerial relief and sustentation, James Marwick of Santa Barbara. I had the honor of being named a member of the foreign missions committee."

"Next year the Californians will meet at Asilomar for ten days in August and the synod of Arizona will convene in Miami in October.

"There were nearly 1,000 delegates at the Pasadena gathering. Automobile trips were arranged for the entertainment of visitors and the women of the state held daily meetings to discuss missions. The synod was really a religious university. There were twenty-seven classes held every morning under the lead of specialists, to discuss various phases of missions and church methods.

Raise Pastors' Pension

"During the session recommendation was made that the pension of ministers be \$1,600 instead of the present \$600 and that the denomination seek \$30,000,000 endowment for this purpose to enlarge the present goal of \$10,000,000 now nearly reached.

"Several speakers at the meeting emphasized the important place which home missionaries had in the activities of the church.

"Efforts are to be made to present the opportunities of home missionary work to young men in high schools and colleges.

"Speakers from New York and Philadelphia, representing the various boards of the church, were on the program during the week."

Automobile Man's Offer for Muscle Shoals Project Being Encouraged

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON For International News Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.—Heralding a gigantic trade war between Henry Ford and the industrial trusts of America, seven members of the senate agricultural committee today recommended absolute acceptance by the senate of his offer for development of the government's \$200,000,000 nitrate and water power project at Muscle Shoals, Ala. The report was the second submitted by members of the committee, a previous one having urged government ownership.

Hinting frequently that Ford would launch a trade war if he obtained a lease to the government's great water power project, the report at one place openly linked him in a battle for industrial elimination with the Aluminum Company of America. It expressly declared: "Ford would compete in the manufacture of electric-furnace products with such concerns as the Aluminum Company of America."

Only Permanent Relief

The report declared Ford's development of the project might bring a means to avoid future paralysis of American industry through breakdown in the fuel and transportation systems. It specifically declared "such great hydro-electric power such as is found in Muscle Shoals is the only certain and permanent relief in the future from the present paralysis of American industry."

The report, written by Senator Edwin F. Ladd, Republican, North Dakota, was signed by two Republicans and five Democrats. It branded the Norris plan of government ownership as an "extravagant waste" and declared Ford's offer alone gave the American people profit from the great natural resources at Muscle Shoals. It was signed by Ladd, Senator Capen, Republican of Kansas, and chairman of the senate agricultural "bloc," and five Democrats: Senators Smith of South Carolina, Ransdall, Louisiana, Harrison of Mississippi, Hefflin of Alabama and Caraway of Arkansas.

Forces Reasons

Summing up their reasons for urging acceptance of Ford's offer, the seven senators declared: First—Contribute a great war plant to the national defense.

Second—Provide for large scale production of fertilizer at reduced costs.

Third—Reduce the cost of hydro-electric power to levels now existing in Canada and Norway where great national water power projects abound.

Fourth—Develop a great inland waterway through the Tennessee valley.

Fifth—Create a great industrial center at Muscle Shoals.

Ohio Fire Damage Placed at \$600,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Fire believed to be of incendiary origin at the state grounds this morning resulted in an estimated loss of \$600,000. Five firemen were injured while fighting the flames. Six buildings, constituting the central group, were destroyed. The fire is believed to have originated in the paint shop in the Highway building.

There is doubt as to whether the will can be broken legally. Yet, if its provisions are carried out, the Catholic church traditions hold Mrs. Takamine, as head of the family, guilty of an offense against the faith.

The widow's solution of the problem, she announces, is to bury her husband's body in consecrated ground in this country. It now rests in a vault in Woodlawn cemetery until the strange tangle is unraveled.

Typhoon In China Claims Many Lives

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Chinese city of Swatow has been devastated by a typhoon with heavy loss of life, said a Central News dispatch from Hong Kong this afternoon. The property damage was enormous. Swatow has a population of 40,000 and is a treaty port. It lies on an estuary of the Han-Kiang river, 225 miles northeast of Canton.

Ignorance and fear go hand in hand.

Rage is brief insanity.

WORK WILL START ON NEW HOTEL NEXT MONDAY

East Glendale Advancement Association Informed of Plans to Proceed

(Continued)
pected in view of the boost the improvement will give to the price of their property. He said that the owner of twenty-five acres which would be benefited had only contributed \$300.

J. L. S. Perch of 723 East Broadway reported that Attorney Harry C. Levey of 811 South Glendale avenue had promised to supervise the collections of a certain number of subscriptions in Southern Glendale.

The association endorsed the petition, presented by E. D. Yard of 646 North Jackson street, requesting the California railroad commission to compel the Southern Pacific Railway company to provide adequate depot facilities for Glendale. Mr. Yard said that he intended to present this petition to every civic organization in the community and that he was thinking of circulating a similar petition for individual signatures.

About 650 residents have signed the petition for the installation of a bridge across the Los Angeles river at West Broadway according to Mr. Yard.

Boots M. B. Jones

A short speech was made by Alex Mitchell of 2001 Kenneth road, who is now campaigning in behalf of Mattison B. Jones for governor of California. He was warmly received and admitted that the east side was Glendale when he came here twenty-one years ago—and still going strong.

Announcement was made by Mr. Mitchell that Spencer Robinson, the singing mayor of Glendale, would accompany Mr. Jones on his campaign tour of the state.

"Robinson is getting more sense every day," declared Mr. Mitchell. "He has changed from a Republican to a Democrat lately and it is only a question of time before you will all do the same."

The school situation was discussed by Richardson D. White, superintendent of grammar schools. He made three recommendations:

First, that enough additional bonds should be voted to provide accommodations at the new plant for 250 students.

Second, that a high school site should be acquired in the northwest section of Glendale.

Third, that steps should be taken to consolidate the grammar and high school boards of education and arrangements made to operate the present high school plant as a junior high school.

None is so arrogant as the beginner suddenly rich.

NO HALT IS MADE IN PROGRAM OF BUILDING

Permits Go Over \$16,000 Mark In Glendale Yesterday; Average Better

Over \$16,000 worth of building permits were issued yesterday at the city hall, indicating, according to E. G. Spaulding, superintendent of the building department, the fact that Glendale is experiencing no slump in construction activities.

This addition brings the total for the first three days of August to \$54,645 or \$18,216 a day. The total for the year, so far, is \$326,815.

Permits issued yesterday include the following:

George R. Bradbury, duplex, 1021 North Adams street \$ 6,500

Rosa M. Cleaves, 4 rooms and garage, 1815 Vasconcelos street 2,000

W. S. Carmichael, remodeling, 123 South Cedar street 300

Thomas Miller, public comfort station, 124 South San Fernando Road 385

Lewis Stratton, 2 rooms, 1607 South Adams street 200

C. M. Briggs, alterations, 622 Alexander street 1,000

W. J. Barnes, 5 rooms and garage, 623 West Wilson avenue 2,300

J. Marshall Pearson, 4 rooms, 205 West Palmer avenue 3,000

Mrs. Mary Opdyke, shed, rear 1247 South Maryland avenue 500

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